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Farm Production Forecast Up In '42',

land. The secretary of the committee, W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative at Newwas voluntary and well carried out. Each township is represented on the committee by one man, who was responsible for the survey work in his township. The townships were then broken down into section units and one or two men did the actual canvassing in each school section. Considering that the work was tion and that the land is lying and Gilroy's Men's Wear. pelled to complete the question- great majority of cases the farm ful to everyone who so kindly naires, the survey was well done.

The survey showed that onehalf of the farmers are without by neighbors making better use adequate labor for 1942 but of of it with tractor equipment. The these a large number signified their intention of carrying on tainly bears this out and is a without hired help or with the aid of some custom tractor work county, who are determined to or with exchange of labor. One- do their share if given a chance onic lodge, their wives, and a quarter of the farmers can and to carry on." are willing to exchange labor with neighbors and this is going that there is almost a tractor to ering College on Friday evening. to overcome the scarcity of labor considerably. One-quarter ex- with almost one plow and one and a toast to the king. J. M. pressed willingness to employ high school boys for the summer county is surprisingly well sup- toast to the ladies, responded to Bogarttown. months, which means that ap- plied with combines, many of by Mrs. W. L. Bosworth. Worproximately 750 school boys can which are available for custom shipful Master Wyatt L. Moorby York this summer.

spring grains 1.89%, hay 2.11%, and Joan Perrin, and Gene Bur-

idle," said Mr. Cockburn. "In a The Rover Scouts were gratelers and refurned to the farms a success. and the land is being cultivated increase in stock and crops certribute to the farmers of York

every two farms in York county, Following a delicious dinner cultivator per tractor. The Walton of Aurora proposed farms is equipped with a milk-

8.37%; yearling helfers, 12.54%; plied with sufficient repairs.

Queen's Yorks Move Off For Training And Service

NEWMARKET WELL REPRE-SENTED IN OFFICER AND N.C.O. PERSONNEL

Queen's York Rangers active battalion received an unexpectedly early order to pack up and move off for training. The reserve battalion C company, which has been in training in Newmarket and Aurora, contributed substantially to the officer and N. C. O. personnel of the nctive battalion.

Among those who left with the Queen's Yorks yesterday were Capt. D. O. Mungovan, Lieut. R. B. Canham, Sgt. Jack Tuesday afternoon of last week Hamilton, Sgt. Jock Choppin, for Eric Garfield Pickrell, 20. Cpl. Kenneth Osborne, Cpl. Ken year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Cpl. Ted Hewson, L.-Cpl. Wm. Pickrell of Ravenshoe, who John VandenBergh, Pte. Bren- died following a motor accident den Callaghan, Pte. H. L. Sisler, near Queensville early the prev- injured" will be conducted in Pte. Raymond Stickland, all of lous Sunday morning. Newmarket, and Cpl. Reg. Southwood and Pte. N. D. Egan. United church conducted the ser- be held in St. Paul's Anglican book from the old and will alterboth of Aurora.

Will Collect Salvage On West Side of Town

The Boy Scouts and Cubs will collect salvage material on the west side of the town on Satur-

acute," says the Newmarket salbe made to obtain 25,000 tens of smith. Ten years ago the family any other citizens interested. vage committee. "An effort will old rubber in Canada this year. Rubber tires, tubes, hot water bottles, footwear, rubber heels, fruit jar rings, garden hose, etc., are all valuable. Please make working in Toronto. The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's telephone directories with them an effort to dig up all the old rubbers this week.

"Newspapers, inagazines and all scrap paper, rags, rubber, for the weekend holiday. On metal, bones, fats, tinfoil and the Saturday noon he and his cork are all badly needed."

trucks in the afternoon. Please in York County hospital. The 1.30 o'clock. Citizens are requested not to include tin cans of no value.

The Boy Scout salvage depot on Huron St. is open at all times Don at home. for those who wish to deliver any salvage materials.

MARK GOLDEN WEDDING of Sutton West are celebrating | seven to ten o'cleck.

HOLD "OPEN NIGHT"

An interesting program has been planned for the "open night" at the high school tomorrow evening. commencing at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for the activities of the warwork classes.

Service Is Held For

Funeral services were held on

tin, Ravenshoe.

Eric Pickrell was the son of [31. moved to Ravenshoe. Eric attended school at Brownhill and ST. PAUL'S LADIES Ravenshee. For two years he worked on a farm near Queens-

working in Terente. On the Thursday night before Easter he had returned home for the weekend holiday. On younger brother, Harvey, went l The Cubs will be out Saturday were returning home early Sunmen's club and the parochial amaller deliveries are made through Thursday and Friday. morning with bags and string to were returning home early Sunhelp get materials ready for the day morning the accident occur-

are eight brothers and sisters: at St. Paul's church this week. Surviving besides his parents as salvage material, as they are Charles of Keswick, Enid of Tor-

WHICH IS IT?

Both summer and winter weather has been enjoyed during the past week. A sudden warm wave yesterday saw the temperature up to 74, while on Friday and Saturday a real winter snowstorm brought out snow-plows in some districts near Newmarket.

Soldiers Benefit From Scouts' Euchre, Dance

The Rover Scouts' euchre and

Great Britain, three-quarters of gentlemen, Pat. Case; ladies' lone filed, which represents 53 per- were intending to produce more gentlemen's lone hand, George cent of the York farmers owning of these products in 1942 than Close; ladies' low, Miss Lois and operating over 25 acres of they did in 1941," said Mr. Manning; gentlemen's low, Alex. McIntosh. Miss Evelyn Denne To help meet the feed require- | and Pte. Haines won the special

Donations for prizes, a total of "The farm survey explodes the |\$15, were received from Robert idea set forth by some agricul- Martin, G. L. Manning, W. J. tural pessimists that the large McCaffrey, Alex. Spear and number of farm sales during the Andrew Hebb. Prizes were also preceding one and a half years donated by Bell's drug store, is depleting the animal popula- Alex's Restaurant, Budd Studio

stock is being bought by farm- helped to make this affair such

LODGE HOLDS BANQUET IN HONOR OF LADIES

Members of the Tuscan Masnumber of other guests enjoyed The machinery survey shows the annual ladies' night at Pick-

and beautifully illustrated lecture on the gardens of Great Britain and the culture of roses.

Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H., said transferred to North Bay.

the headache, but when the adjutant in Newmarket. cause was found it was soon | Capt. E. B. Dodgson and Licut. Young Accident Victim righted and now they can boast W. E. Rashleigh have left the of as good a milk report from camp staff to join the Queen's the provincial laboratory as the York Rangers active battalion. best of them."

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

A class in "First-aid to the Newmarket starting Thursday, this week. This cover will make Rev. Gordon Lapp of Keswick April 30, at 8 p.m. The class will it easter to distinguish the new at Queensville. Interment was E. Case, Dr. L. W. Dales and E. the last issue. Toronto, Peter Walker, Toronto, examination will be awarded the book carefully before placing calls An evening of bridge followed The board authorized Princi-

The shortage of rubber is Mary Caldwell and Wm. Pick. All those who took the war directory should be discarded rell. He was born at Brownhill emergencies course are especial. promptly on receipt of the new where his father was a black- ly invited to attend, as well as one. It has been suggested that

The Ladles' Aid of St. Paul's should not forget to take their for any event. ing in the parish hall on Monmeeting until September unless well over \$10,000 a year for deliver- erly occupied by Undenbaum Out. student," said Mr. Bastedo.

a special meeting is called. The social evening held on Telephone Company of Canada In

Charles of Keswick, Enid of Toronto, James of Ravenshoe, and
Harvey, Fred, Lorena, Caryl and
Indian girl at one of the AngliRev. J. A. Koffend was the Dalty from 3 to 8 pm. Proceeds church will be held in the SunOur of Sunday and Indian girl at one of the AngliRev. J. A. Koffend was the Dalty from 3 to 8 pm. Proceeds church will be held in the SunOur of Sunday and Indian girl at one of the AngliRev. J. A. Koffend was the Dalty from 3 to 8 pm. Proceeds church will be held in the Sun-Next Thursday the women's can church mission schools and chairman. Miss Gwen Lambert in aid of war work. the usual bale of used warm delighted her listeners with sevtheir golden wedding anniver- elothing for needy settlers of the eral solos. sary on Monday, April 20, and Canadian northwest. The woy- The proceeds are for boxes to auditorium. Art West's orchistra. p.m. Mrs. J. A. Kollend will setting them a good example. It will give you a sense of satiswill be at home to relatives and en rugs, the result of their seas. ce sent to members of the band Admission \$1.50 a couple. This speak on China. An invitation Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gilroy | friends from three to six and on's work, will be on display and now serving on active service will be the closing dance of the is extended to the Junior bliss suggested, included taking good stop. If you have arthritis you I there will be a few for sale.

IN THE FIGHT

Contributions welcomed for this column-Phone

C.W.A.C., Toronto, spent the weekend in town with her

leave was described in a recent man received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wainman. The play, a charming one-act comhard work and the courage of the women of Britain received praise in his letter.

NEW HOUSE BURNT DOWN, NOT INSURED

broke out this morning on the property of Bruce Morton, Holland Landing, his new house, not quite completed, and his barn were burned to the ground.

The fire was first noticed by passerby at about four o'clock this morning. Mr. Morton was fire through neighbors.

HELP OVERSEAS FUND

Treasurer Alex. McIntosh of the Newmarket Veterans' soldiers comforts fund has received \$2.55 from Misses Dorothy and Jean Beihitz and Mary Roberts as proceeds of a cushion which they made themselves.

DANCE, SONG, DRAMA WILL HELP RED CROSS

The ballet-play-concert next Thursday and Friday evenings in Volunteer Dorothy Barber, the town hall will be along the lines of last year's entertainment given for the Red Cross by Mrs. A. N. Belugin,

> Again Jean Davis will entertain with her rich, ever-growing voice. Again there will be a edy, "The Old Bull," with Mrs. J. O. Little, Dr. W. O. Noble, Joseph Cribar, Clarke Hill and John Fraser as the actors.

tioned in New Brunswick, is Miss Alexandra Belugin will spending a short leave with his dance a Russian "Kopak" that parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will make you jump up and forget how hard the town hall scals LAC Donald Rose arrived are. And finally there will be from Regina today to spend a a whole bevy of beauties, little 10-day leave with his parents, and not quite so little girls who Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rose. On will figure in a real ballet, his return LAC Rose reports to "Awakening of Spring." Oodles of spring flowers, daffodils, lilies (no-no dandelions) awaken at dawn and stage a dance that has i to be seen to be appreciated. And there will be a Hungarian |

> dance-what girls, what costumes, what temperaments! The concert is sponsored by St. Paul's ladies' aid and half the gross proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

FUNERAL HELD FOR MISS

in Toronto and learned about the a Friends minister, conducted the funeral service for Esther The property was not covered Almeda Widdifield at the home of Mrs John Trewhella on Fri-

day afternoon. Pallbearers were Henry Wid-One of the patriotic district diffield, Pine Orchard, Ed. Bramfarmers who has harvested a mer, Frank Playter, George Bargood crop of syrup from his ker, Herbert Hugo and Kester a maple bush is Elmer Starr of Hugo. Interment was in New-I market cemetery.

URGE YES VOTE





paign for an affirmative vote.

market, younger son of Mr. and resources of Canada to the tor. Mrs. J. H. Gadsby, has arrived prosecution of the war in what- "I'll resist all my impulses," safely in England. In a letter ever manner it may deem desir- stated Councillor Arleigh Armwhich Mrs. Gadsby received able, therefore be it resolved strong. from her son, recently, written that this council go on record on March 13, he says:

FINISH UP WITH DOGS single enemy sub or aeroplane cite and that the mayor issue his during the trip. To my surprise proclamation accordingly." Hot-dogs, rolls and coffee ab- I was not seasick at all, although

"It was so rough they had to

"I hope all the folks are well. The conditions over here aren't Reeve Vale. "The situation has gaged Mr. H. L. Trapp," stated as bad as I thought they'd be and I haven't seen any damage

Appreciation Of Teacher

Leave of absence for the duration of the war, with salary to the part of the public in this to create interest in the meetthe end of June and promise of matter," stated Reeve F. A. ing," said Wm. White. reinstatement were granted to Lundy. "Some take the attitude Hon. W. P. Mulock, M.P., post-Capt. D. O. Mungovan of the high school staff at a Newmarket that as it may, we must vote in Kenzle, Woodbridge, and Major high school board meeting on favor of it. The government has Everett Bristol, K.C., Toronto.

Mr. Mungovan's letter just Featured by a buff cover of Mrs. Alex. Eves; treasurer, Mrs. lasked for leave of absence. somewhat different design, New S. J. Boyd; recording secretary, L. Manning suggested that the be disastrous if this should go Mr. Trapp, who managed the resolution should contain Games and purchasing com- promise of reinstatement and W. dren would look upon it with ly giving his time and gasoline mittee, Mrs. R. D. Brown and J. Patterson said that in view of Mrs. W. M. Cockburn; convenors. Mr. Mungovan's 13 years of ser. | see that it is done." vice at Strasler's funeral chapel church and will be under Dr. G. nate with the green one used on Mrs. J. Sloss, Mrs. R. C. Smith, vice he should receive his salary !.

made at Briar Hill cemetery, McElroy. The class will be of Since there are a large number mittee, Mrs. C. F. Willis, Mrs. | Capt. Mungovan is serving seven weeks' duration. Candi- of new and changed listings in the Wm. Young, Mrs. Chas. Near, with the Queen's York Rangers,

David Rowlings. Queensville, approved Ambulance Certificate is obvious, if the 'wrong number' have meeting. Mrs. Nesbitt and by Ottawa. All desiring to enrol nulsance is to be avoided." Manager Mrs. C. G. Wainman being the secretary or if necessary a sub-three placing of bridge followed the meeting, Mrs. Nesbitt and nulsance is to be avoided." Manager Mrs. C. G. Wainman being the prize-winners. year's work. In response to a question from

Chairman A. N. Belugin, Mr. Bastedo stated that "the student benefit fund is working satisfactorily." "We have paid every salvage campaign. In order one cent per word per week, claim and have a balance on hand," he said. "One payment WILL PACK BALE paper, those who are moving There is no cheaper advertising was for \$12 to a speciator at a game who had glasses broken." Dr. W. D. Muckle asked how "It is interesting to note that and afternoon tes under auspices much the students pay into the day. It will be the last monthly the dominion post office collects of Friends church, in store form. fund. "Ten cents a month per ing the directories of The Bell filters from 3 to 4 p.m. c2w10; All members of the board Toesday, April 21-Euchre in St. Were present: A. N. Belugio, W.

R. L. Boag, G L. Manning, and the secretary, Allan Mills.

erwill church will be held in the Sun-Priday, May 1-Red Cross May on Thursday, April 23, at 2.30 to be like their dad." He urged two or three or four weeks and

Town Council Gets Behind Movement To Secure A "Yes" Vote

Postmaster-General Mulock Will Be A Speaker At "Vote Yes" Meeting In Town Hall Friday Night

ket town council was called by how far we should go with this. Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales on Tues- I understand there is going to be day evening to decide what part a meeting here Friday night, but the council would take in the I believe we are losing a lot of forthcoming plebiseite.

vote is big enough for the vet- view. I heard one man say toerans to get behind it," stated day that they burnt their fingers William White, vice-president of a few years ago, now let them the Newmarket Veterans' Asso- wear the burns. They claim it is ciation. "This is not a case of a waste of money. I don't bepolitics but a war effort. We lieve it is. We don't want to would like the council to get waste from now until Friday." behind this undertaking."

tion of the council to put this ferent politics take this attitude," over in a proper way," said said Mayor Dales. "We don't Alfred Smith. "We can assure | need to wait until Friday night. you that the veterans will give Before Friday night we are going you all the support we can."

large public meeting here on night." Friday night and three special "I believe the number of speakers have been engaged, people who would vote 'no' are After the meeting the reeves of in a small minority," stated all the municipalities in North | Councillor J. L. Spillette. "This York are invited to an organiza- plebiscite is a mark of purely tion meeting. We, as a council, democratic government and real should get together and pass a constructive legislation. I don't resolution that we are support- think it is a waste of money. Hon. W. P. Mulock (upper pic- ing this issue. It would be a We should try to get everyone

"Whereas the government of Lundy. "Our people have got Canada has submitted to a vote in a desperate state. If the Japs of the people the question whe- were at the door they would ther the government is to be soon get out. Let us urge the released from its pledges given people, with all the vigor we during the last general election possess, to go to the polls. If it campaign and whereas the mem- is only one quarter of a mile it. bers of this council deem it nec- takes gas and tires." essary to the safety and exist- "You have educated them to ence of Canada that the govern- wait for cars," chided N. L. Tpr. Harold Gadsby of New- ment be free to devote all the Mathews, K.C., clerk and solicias urging every citizen of a vot- matter," said Mr. Mathews. " "I reached England a couple ing age to attend at the polls on will be very willing to do anyful crossing. We didn't see a vote in the forthcoming plebis- vote along."

"My view is that every per- | ing \$200 to help defray expenses

"If this means moving one hotel has been rented and the step forward toward winning the same clerical help hired. Two war I am going to vote for it hundred dollars is only a drop and urge everyone else to vote," in the bucket." commented Councillor Evans.

that it is unnecessary but, be master-general, Major Alex. Mcdecided it is the only thing they will be the speakers at the meetcan do. It is our duty as Cana- ing in the town hall Friday dians to vote for this. It would evening. into the discard. Our grandchil- Victory Loan campaign, is kindshame. Let us get behind it and to organize an affirmative vote

lous speakers," said Councillor | Vale told The Era.

A special meeting of Newmar- | Frank Bowser. "But 1 wonder time until then. A good many "We believe the issue of this people are taking a political

"I am very proud of being "We would like the co-opera- your mayor when men of difto ask that the reeves be respon-"Some of the citizens have sible for their own districts. I gone together and taken the would like the council to pay initiative in asking for an organ- for house to house dodgers, a ization meeting," stated Dr. few large advertising posters Dales. "There is going to be a and some programs for Friday

gas and tires we should do It was moved by Deputy- everything to urge the people to Reeve Joseph Vale and seconded go to the polls and not to sit and

"I am heartily in favor of the

of days ago. We had an unevent- April 27 and cast an affirmative thing in my power to help the It was moved by Mr. Vale and seconded by Mr. Evans that the This motion was passed unan- | finance committee be authorized to allot an amount not exceed-

> well as Canada as a whole, "A committee has already should vote 'Yes'," said Deputy- been formed and they have enaltogether altered now since the Dr. Dales. "There is going to last election. We should defin- be a tremendous amount of work itely urge the people to vote in and running around. The former Victory Loan office in the

"The band and the veterans "There is a great difference on ure going to parade Friday night

in the riding in the forthcoming "I quite agree with the prev- plebiscite," Deputy-Reeve Joseph

Pallbearers were Jack Pollock, Pollock,

"It is only the sensible thing for every liberty-loving citizen to give the government a free Orchard last evening, play at hand," Newmarket Lions were Glenville this evening and will told by an officer of the club on Trinity church auditorium en Monday evening. They were jurged to take an interest in getting a full turn-out of voters on Newmarket Vatarage soldlers Tuesday was quite a success. It the targest cities, books are die John's school at \$15 p.m. Grocery J. Geer, W. J. Patterson, Fred to deliver the second conformation.

elwii | Chantler, Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle. kamp of Brantford, who was accompanied by James Robinson of Brantford and introduced by WILL MEET ON APRIL 23 Frank Couraney, program chair-The regular monthly meeting man for the evening. President W. M. Cockburn thanked the

HELP SOLDIERS OVERSEAS Trinity United Young People's

Union have found a demand for

the two one-act plays which had

their "premiere" last month. The group performed at Pina make a second presentation in Monday, April 27. The latter performance will be in ald of the

DEALER IS BETTER

J. E. Nesbitt, General Motors dealer, was back at work this

Farmers Lack Help Survey Shows Half Farmers Lack Adequate Help,

But Increase Production And Count On Machinery The agricultural war com- | dairy calves, 13%; sows, 6.59%; mittee of York county council, bacon hogs, 22.73%; milking beef dance held in the town hall on under the chairmanship of War- cows, 5.77%; steers and heifers Friday evening brought \$75.50

den Earl Toole, has just com- (marketed), 17.75%; sheep, from cash at the door and the pleted its first task—that of a 1.17%; laying hens, 30.63%; baby sale of tickets. The Rover Crew is donating \$25 to the Veterans' farm census to obtain the actual chicks, 18.53%. 1941 and the estimated 1942 ani- "It is gratifying to note that Soldiers' Comforts fund. mal and crop production. The in the case of milk, pork and | Euchre prizes were won by the survey also took in farm labor eggs, all three of which are nec- following: ladies, Mrs. Norman needs and estimates on the prob- essary to meet the increased Hopper and Mrs. Walter Collins able needs of new machinery and domestic consumption and the tied (Mrs. Collins won when the repairs for the 1942 cropping increased Canadian quotas to cards were cut for the prize); A total of 2,385 reports were the farms disclosed that they hand, Mrs. Wesley Longhurst;

Cockburn. ments for the increased livestock draw. market, explains that the organ- population, winter wheat for Among the dance prize-winization and work on the survey 1942 shows a 33.57% increase, ners were Misses June Patterson

pasture 3.48%, corn 10.19%, roots roughs. 3.15%, eash erop 13.45%.

find employment on farms in work. Almost one in every six was master of ceremonies. Jack Stephenson introduced The following are the estim- ing machine. One-quarter of the the speaker of the evening, John nted increases in animal popula- farmers listed new machinery F. Clark, horticulturalist from tion for 1942: horses, 1.65%; which they require and one- the Ontario department of agridairy cows, 6.77%; dairy heifers, third of the total were not sup- culture, who gave an interesting

Past Master Allan Mills moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to Art West's orchestra and playing

gentlemen, N. H. Rogers. DAIRY SOLVES PROBLEM

"A little condensation in the head of a steam sterilized market again shortly. milk-can, where the lid of the can is left on, can cause the Newmarket camp, leaves this dairyman many a headache be- week to be adjutant at North fore he finds it is the direct Bay. Lieuts. W. B. Armstrong cause of his high bacteria count," and C. R. Watt are also being

this week. "The Newmarket Dairy had assistant adjutant, will become

COURSE BEGINS APRIL 30

586W, or Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, states.

The united weekly service of prayer and intercession was held GWEN LAMBERT IS

FOR FREEDOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Geraint Watson has joined the R.C.A.F., and is waiting for his

A trip to London after sick letter from LAC Mervyn Wain-

ACI Bruce Prest, who is sta-

Brandon, Man.

When fire of unknown origin

by insurance.

HAS GOOD SYRUP CROP

TRANSFERRED TO NORTH

BAY AS ADJUTANT

been reserve recruits due to

changes at North Bay. Active

recruits will be coming to New-

Capt. A. H. Woods, adjutant at

Lieut. G. A. Crutcher, now

is being delivered to subscribers

"To prevent errors, the old

it be included with other paper to

be contributed to the national

BAND CONCERT SOLOIST

His Majesty's man."

oversent.

further to assist in conserving minimum charge 25 cents a week.

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Active Recruits Will Be

Coming To 23 Soon Again CAPT. A. H. WOODS PLAYERS CHASE BIRDS,

sorbed a terrific beating at the it was pretty rough. Newmarket training centre hands of St. Paul's badminton Bridge prize-winners continues to train both active players in St. Paul's parish hall the piano to a pillar to keep son, if they are thinking of the in connection with the forthwere: ladies, Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt, and reserve recruits, although Friday evening. The lady mem- it from sliding around when we safety of their own skins, as coming plebiscite. incoming men recently have all bers arranged the social evening. had sing-songs.

LADY BOWLERS ELECT

OFFICERS FOR 1942 done yet." The annual meeting of the N.H.S. Board Indicates Newmarket Ladies' Lawn Bowling club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Arthur Goring, on Thursday evening, when the following officers were elected for the coming season: past president, Mrs. Arthur Goring; president, Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt: 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. Friday afternoon. M. Cockburn; 2nd vice-president,

market's new telephone directory Mrs. G. W. Luesby. Mrs. Goring: refreshment com- until the end of June.

Coming Events

Insertions under this heading

Friday, April 17-Baking sale

Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 16-Concert play in town hall. Sponsored by St. Paul's Ladies' Ald. Part proceeds to Red Cross Under direction of Mrs. A. N. Bel. CHRISTIAN CHURCH LADIES A large number attended the lugin.

> Day dance in the high school season. Reserve the date. cewto | mary society to attend.

ture), M. P. for North York and sad reflection on the Canadian out to vote." ESTHER A. WIDDIFIELD postmaster-general of Canada, people if this plebiscite is turn- "In view of the shortage of will speak at a plebiscite meet-Rev. John Roberts of Toronto, ing in the town hall on Friday evening. Aubrey Davis (lower picture), president of the Davis by Councillor A. D. Evans that wait for a car," said Reeve Leather Co., is a leader in the Newmarket and district cam-

the affirmative."

Lions Urged To Work For

NATIONAL FLAG FOR CAN-ADA, BRANTFORD MAN SUGGESTS

An inspirational talk was given the club by W. J. Feld-

"Our children watch us," said | Most of ur enjoy a smoke but we

week after four weeks illness. too much. We smoke too much.

Setting a good example, he faction to know that you can care of one's health. "We eat must stop smoking."

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A PRECEDENT IN THE MAKING

Councillor Wm. Dixon, who has been absent from recent council meetings because of his unfortunate illness, is a valuable councillor because of his thoughtfulness and courage. It doesn't bother him in the least to be in a minority or to stand or vote alone. We couldn't help thinking, therefore, when it was proposed at the last council meeting that Mr. Dixon should be paid for the council meetings that he missed that he would be the first to question the desirability of establishing such a precedent. If a councillor is to be paid for a number of meetings from which he was absent because of illness then he should be paid for one absence due to illness. When the council gets that far it will have to distinguish between illness which keeps the councillor in bed and a cold which keeps the councillor in o' nights. In short, the councillors voted themselves remuneration this year without any reference of the question to the voters, and we suggest that they should not amend the by-law to allow councillors payment for meetings which they have missedeven though they would be present if they could and even though they have rendered great service to the community in other years. After all, many persons have served the town without remuneration.

MR. HEPBURN'S FAIRNESS

A copy of the Sudbury Daily Star dated March 14, 1942, reaches us as a piece of wrapping-paper. In it we happened to note two quite different items concerning Japanese born in North America. In one a U.S. senator told of a bill which would come before the U.S. congress to revoke the citizenship of all American-born Japanese. In other words, they are Japanese because of their descent and racial characteristics (with probably a knowledge of the Japanese language). The other item quoted Premier M. F. Hepburn of Ontario as saying that he had agreed to accept two or three Canadian-born Japanese with farm experience as employees on his farm. Premier Hepburn said: "I wouldn't have anything to do with Japanese nationals, but I do believe Canadian-born and educated Japanese should be given special consideration." We have no doubt that the U.S. congress will reach or has reached the same conclusion as Premier Hepburn but we are proud that Ontario's premier was anxious to be fair to these Asiatic Canadians who have had no share in the making of the Pacific war,

THE VOTE AND THE MOTE

Canadians cannot make too great an effort to help turn back the Nazis and their allies. As Canada's prime minister has said, the best way to defend Canada is by helping others to fight the enemy on distant fields. Canada has already done a great deal, but there is much more that she can do and undoubtedly will do. Canada has harnessed a large part of her industry to the making of munitions, tanks, planes and ships. Canada has contributed airmen, sailors and soldiers far beyond the per capita mobilization of the United States (in spite of Dorothy Thompson's remark that Americans did not consider that Canadians were bearing an equal burden as long as Canada did not have conscription). Canada is giving vast quantities of food to Britain.

In spite of the wonders of organization and mobilization that Canada has achieved, however, Canadians can do much more. There are many wastes and leaks. Men are unemployed in urban centres. There are factories working part-time and experienced executives in charge of them who could be doing bigger jobs. There are emply factory buildings. There are idle acres which could be producing foodstuffs and shipyards which are not working to capacity or which waste time between orders. There are reports that men over 55 cannot get employment in certain war work and that men over 60 cannot get employment in certain other war work.

There are these deficiencies in Canada's effort. It isn't a "total" effort in the sense that a totalitarian country which can order its citizens about in return for a subsistence allowance can make a total effort. Under our system the country's effort is limited by the country's ability to pay. Canada must pay each one of us for our part in the war effort. Canada is spending huge sums this year but it is questionable if even these huge sums will be sufficient to put us all to work all of the time or to put all our factories or all our farms to work.

There have been many suggestions as to how we might catch up with the totalitarian countries. Canada could pay those who work in munitions factories, it is said, the same \$1.30 a day and board and clothing which she pays to soldiers, or Canada might make a levy on the capital of all of us who are not in uniform. Either or both of these things, drastic as they may be, could be done, and no doubt they would be accepted willingly by the Canadian people.

However, our government and our parliament have not decided that such drastic methods of obtaining money, to put more people to work making more ships and more munitions, are necessary. Carada still obtains the money she needs by taxation of incomes (directly or indirectly) and by borrowing. Canada doesn't even tell us that we must lend to her. She seeks to persuade us to lend by means of printed and verbal sales.

manship. It is still-even though we are engaged in a struggle which we cannot afford to losethe Canadian philosophy of government that the best effort is a voluntary effort.

Those of us who would be least affected by more drastic methods of raising money to push the war effort are sometimes inclined to be impatient and to advocate compulsory loans and the conscription of wealth. Those of us who would be least affected by drastic methods of recruiting labor for farms and munitions factories are sometimes inclined to be impatient and to urge the conscription of men for munitions factories and farm work at \$1.30 a day (and board and clothes).

In the same way, those of us who shy away from drastic methods of increasing our industrial and farm effort, and who would be least affected by an increase of the number of men in uniform, are inclined to think first in that direction when we talk of increasing our war effort, and sometimes impatiently to talk of overseas conscrip-

We are going to increase our war effort. We must do it. Great as it admittedly is now, we must try to do more. We can make two for almost the middle of April, one." approaches to the task. We can think in terms is it? That heavy snowfall last of the extra effort we ourselves can make, the extra generosity we ourselves can show, the sacrifice we ourselves can make, or we can think in the ground in some places." terms of the sacrifices which we can force on others, the money or the services which we can force them to give.

Perhaps we shall choose the latter course, but haven't gone back up north shoulders. It has a black breast we certainly haven't exhausted as yet the possibilities of the former. There are few of us who couldn't give more. There are few of us who couldn't lend more. There are few of us who couldn't sacrifice more. Drive our cars less, buy less clothes, give more time to war activities. We be moving on up north this looks like canvas if you get close of observers. Thirty more men couldn't all enlist, but by our sacrificial living we month and the others will be could and would inspire many to enlist who now coming here and then going on,

There is room for a tremendous increase in our voluntary effort. Perhaps the prime minister and some of his cabinet ministers should be freed from administrative duties to devote their full time to rousing the nation to a greater effort and asked as the two small birds inspiring us all with the desire to do more ourselves and to stop worrying about what the other fellow isn't doing.

WE NEARLY SMILED

A Toronto member, W. J. Stewart, asked in the legislature last week what steps if any the Ontario liquor control board had taken to teach temperance in the schools. The answer when made will be interesting. Another fair question back, white wing patches and that. The female is rather a dull, would be what steps the liquor control board has brown head must be his lady speckly brown, isn't she, but she taken to teach temperance to adults. Coming up friend. Gracious, just look at has green on her wings, too." University Ave. in Toronto the other day we the way the gentleman is per- There are quite a number of noted the bold inscription "Dieu et mon Droit" forming for the lady." The Gulls flying about enjoying the and on the door below: "Liquor Control Board of female Duck was swimming nice day," observed Merry. "I Ontario." We would have smiled had it not been placidly and smoothly through don't see any Great Blue Herons, for the familiar warning: "Shame to him who evil thinks."

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE

During the past couple of months The Era has carried a series of articles in the column "What Others Think" from other town weekly newspapers, all of them advocating a "Yes" answer to dear lady. I wonder if they Or perhaps we might run into a the approaching plebiscite. In this issue The Era carries advertising and news reports advocating a "Yes" answer to the plebiscite. The writer of these editorial columns wishes to make it clear, Hattie. "Let's ask them. They if he has not already done so, that he does not can hear us if we call loudly ber of the birds we might have share the views of those whom we have so freely from this tree on the shore." quoted. We do not regard a "Yes" answer as desirable, even though we do regard it as both Ontario," the male Duck answer- remarked as they turned to go probable and certain in North York and through- ed, when Hattie had shouted out home. "It will have to warm up out the most of Canada,

WHAT OTHERS THINK

THE COMING PLEBISCITE

(Bowmanville Statesman)

There are only 17 days left between now and the polling on the national plebiseite proposed by Prime Minister King and which was carried by parliament after weeks of debate. Within that time an endeavor is being made to acquaint all has purchased six more acres of felt the need of them of the people of Canada of the terms of the land, measure and its importance in an all-out effort toward getting into and on with the war. Like most proposals of the government it presents department to honor one of their negative qualities such as the recent man-power fellow workmen, Sgt.-Major George ed excavating for his new brick proposals of the premier. On the floor of the House, Mr. King used this term: "negative compulsion," and that, generally, has characterized all the moves creepingly taken toward total war.

On the invitation of the Statesman offering space in its columns, Durham's M.P., Mr. W. F. attended the funeral of Mr. Cur-Rickard, has issued a statement on the plebiscite rey's cousin in Toronto yesterday. in this issue. It is his desire that a "yes" vote be recorded to sustain the desire of his political leader. In this the Statesman backs Mr. King's wish completely. Indeed almost all parties, ineluding C.C.F., Social Credit, Communist (in absentia) as well as Tories . . . all are for a "Yes" vote. Only in Quebec is found organized before going overseas, with a signer and Mrs. Ell Armitage were thrown opposition demanding a "No" vote. Harsh things | ring. have been said and more will be said that the plebiscite is but a spurious gesture. The political Albert Linstead, a son. parties in English-speaking districts cannot afford to oppose it because they would lose votes by so doing. Hence, they are all on the band wagon. Walsh, a daughter.

Many conscientious Canadians are debating in 0, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armlinge's buggy and both rigs their minds: Do we deserve victory in this world | Perrin, a son, war of survival and freedom when so many bewildered citizens stand complacently by, or are dumbfounded, to see government leaders imbued with the lust for political power and patronage put party interests before their country's security?

D. 1917, at St. Annes Parish House, light the directors presented a Skey, Florence Hazel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapelle, Sutton West, to Pte. Charles shipped \$3,600 worth of goods, and Stuffles, of the 220th Battalian.

Mr. Rickard points out further in his letter, Charles Stuffles of Newmarket. were unsolicited their traveller "you are not asked to vote for or against conscription," you are merely asked to relieve the government from a "commitment," It is as simple as that. But when the statement is made in his letter that "it is an issue that may decide the fate of this war and particularly the fate of Canada," we may discern stampede tactics much wide of the mark. The decision, pro or con, is much more likely to decide the fate of political ed elopement at Holland Landing, ing of the shareholders takes place parties and there can be no "all-out" effort until but it was a fallure. they are prepared for other than negative measures and political jockeying. Under the circumstances the best thing to do is to join Mr. Rick-



MERRY AND HATTIE VISIT THE LAKE

"Here we are up at Lake Simblack-capped Chickadee lady, going on up north for the sumrather breathlessly to her friend, mer. Hattie, the White-breasted Nuthatch. "It certainly isn't very warm up here, is it, in spite of the sunshine? How the wind marshy area here."

suggested the Nuthatch. isn't as springlike as it might be eye and bill instead of a circular

who are on their way from far- back is white from this disther south and who are stopping | tance." here before going on to their summer breeding grounds."

plenty of activity among the water birds during the month of would those two Ducks swimming out there now be?" she drew closer to the Ducks,

"One of them is very smartly dressed in black and white," Merry said. "It has a black head and back and most of the rest of it is white, including a little white circle between its eye and

toward the female making swift delayed them." ducking motions with his head and neck. He was obviously courting the lady and doing his did think we might see a King- 27. best to show her how splendid a fisher, though." fellow he was.

wintered in Canada."

in Canada all winter," answered know."

her question. "We don't mind again first."

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB the cold one bit. We're big, hardy Ducks, you know. All we ask is some open water to swim coe," announced Merry, the little around in. Later on we'll be

"That Duck must be 20 inches long," Merry commented. "They are certainly big, aren't they." "Yes, and their first cousins, blows that open patch of water the Barrow's Golden-eyes, are there. I wonder what water just as big and look very much birds we will find in this like them," Hattie answered, "They are rarely seen around "Let's look around and see," here, though. They have a cres-"It cent-shaped patch between the

"There are some more Ducks week was a big surprise. And over farther," pointed out Merry. just look, there is still snow on "Let's see if we can figure out who they are. They're big ones. "Oh, there are some Ducks A little bigger than the Goldenswimming around out there," eyes. One of them at least has Merry called excitedly. "I won- a reddish brown head and neck. United States navy announced their soil, and then sit down and of health and conduct, and one der if they are winter Ducks who The red goes right down to the on Tuesday. again or some of the other Ducks and is white below, I think. Its

"Lots of the winter Ducks will a Canvas-back Duck. The back machine-gun bullets into a group to it, as it has fine dark flecks were critically wounded. in it. There seem to be some find justification in our conduct for not doing so. as you say, so there should be female Ducks with him, too, with less striking coloring and it this week that a big Japanese looks to me as if there were fleet was in the Bay of Bengal. April," Hattie said. "Now, who some other much smaller Ducks with them."

and bright green on its wings. ion. And it has a green patch on the side of its head, too. There's another Duck of the same size

"That's easy," said Hattie. "They must be male and female "It's an American Golden-eye Green-winged Teals. They are Duck, a male," stated Hattie. the smallest Ducks that we see "And of course the bird with around here, and the only ones him, with the grey and black with green on their wings like

the water, while the male swam yet. I guess the last storm has

"Well, isn't that sweet?" ex- for a Phoebe on our way home," claimed Merry gaily. "I do hope said Hattie. "They should be he succeeds in impressing the getting back one of these days. have been farther south or have Yellow-bellied Sapsucker in some woods. This is the sap "I'm quite sure they've been season for our sappy friend, you

"I won't be surprised if a numexpected just now don't turn up "Oh, we spent the winter in for a little while yet," Merry

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file. April 13, 1917

The frosty nights and war days this week have been favorable

for a good run of sap. As Mr. Trevor Bogart was about to leave town, having enlisted with the Royal Flying Corps, he was presented with a wrist watch by and were no doubt quite comfort-

Office Specialty.

gathered in the woodworking south this evening.

Pepplatt, recently returned from the front. Sgt.-Major Peppintt, who country overseas for the past two and a half years, was presented with a purse of gold. Mr. and Mrs. John Currey

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jackson spent the Easter weekend with their regular Easter exams this their son in Toronto. As a token of remembrance and expression of good wishes The Era

staff presented Pte, Cyril Alkinson the Industrial Home. of the 220th Battallon, who was here on his last leave on Sunday St. yesterday morning when Mr.

BORN -- In East Gwillimbury BORN-In Newmarket, on April

7. 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. John BORN-In Newmarket, on April

MARRIED-On Monday, April of the Novelty Co. last Tuesday 9, 1917, at St. Anne's Parish House, night the directors presented a

50 YEARS AGO

From Era fill, April 15, 1802

two constables and a magistrate the property-owners on the 2nd of at the station to head off a report. next month. An adjourned meet-

ard, positively to endorse this negative proposal. This will necessitate several other Rose, to Mr. Freeman Oliroy of

Newmarket schools closed yesterday for Easter holidays and will not open till Monday, April 25. Country schools have only Good Friday and Easter Monday as holidays. Isn't it enough to make our country cousins want to

A week ago last Sunday young ladies came out in summer attire the draughting department of the able. Last Sunday furs were not a bit too warm and those who had Newmarket Cemetery company parted with them during the week

The post office will close a few On Wednesday evening the em- minutes after 11 o'clock today. ployees of the Office Specialty There will be no mail from the

John S. Armitage has commencresidence at the head of Courch St. About ten o'clock last Monday has been serving his king and night a fire broke out on the premises of Elwood Hughes, Pros-

> The railway are putting up some new whistle signs and burning the grass along the track. High school pupils are writing

Boulton Hewitt has the job of

kalsomining the entire inside of An accident occurred on Second

out of their buggy, and though somewhat bruised no bones were on April 1. 1917, to Mr. and Mrs broken. A span of horses belonging to Stephen Armitage were tled at Mrs. Taylor's, but a train coming along frightened them and they broke loose. As they proceeded up Second St, they ran into Mr. were badly wrecked.

At a meeting of the shareholders were unsolicited, their traveller only being on the road two weeks. The shareholders have so much confidence in the future success of the enterprise that they have pledged \$6,000 as collateral security to establish a credit for the com-On Tuesday morning there were of \$3,000 is carried by the vote of next Monday.

J. P. Hunter has purchased Hugh | MARRIED-At the residence of Evans' brick residence at the the bride's parents, Whitchurch, head of Victoria Ave. and intends Miss Ann Elizabeth (Libby) Rose, moving shortly to his new premises. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Whitchurch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilroy, on April 20, 1892, by Rev. Mr. McDowell of Aurora.



Chief of State Marshal Henri Petain has apparently abandoned all pretense at control of unoccupied France with the naming of Pierre Laval as premier of traditions, broadening their know- patriotism, which is as vital to a the Vichy government. It is reported that all political control ing a tension of nerves that is deprive himself, and in so deprive will centre in the hands of Laval, rather upsetting. primary exponent of French-German collaboration.

Libya in the midst of dust habit, though. I jump as if shot the end, override the memory of storms. British military sources at an unexpected sound-not from past injustices and exploitation, have announced the "virtual de- fear, but from some nerve reflex the political and religious enmittes struction" of an Italian battalion which was part of the Axis columns attempting to establish sleep wondering what Indian leadstrong points in the Libyan noman's-land.

have been sunk off the Atlantic finding fault and causing delays to learn to judge between right coast by Nazi submarines, the till the Japs are well rooted in and wrong, to learn certain rules

Twenty-three officers and men were killed in southern England on Monday when a Hurricane "Oh, ho, I know who that is," pilot, doing manoeuvres, missed said Hattie triumphantly. "It's his target and sent a stream of

Premier Churchill announced

Russian troops are continuing "Yes, I can see one of them to push back the lines of the or "No" answer to the most importquite clearly," said Merry. "It's Germans. Six Russian divisions ant question ever placed before ly, Sir Stafford Cripps, President much smaller, with a chestnut are reported to have pierced the the Canadian people. brown head, whitish underparts enemy lines in the Vyazma reg-

> Japanese troops have driven within 40 miles of the Burma oil

down self-government proposals providence on the outcome without men of intellect with spiritual inmade by Britain, but promise doing very much about it. It is sight and capable of great things. full co-operation in the prosecu- your boy, your husband, brother, It the illiterate masses can be tion of the war.

Editor, The Era: This association is anxious that no stone be "Oh, it's early for them yet," left unturned to see that a huge Merry assured her friend. "I "Yes" vote is rolled up on April

"And let's not forget to look effort solely in the best !nterest on you. Do not let it be said that This article has to be posted and welfare of our country in its Canada failed in the hour of need. now, a week ahead, and one does hour of need.

We seek and would appreciate 'Yes'. your co-operation in providing space in your newspaper for the Toronto & Yorks Plebiscite "Yes" part in our fight for liberty, enclosed item. Yours in the interest of national

The Common Round

This war is playing strange | heart, whether it be Christian,

I have never been a particularly killed something essential to his nervous person, at least, in popular life. which I cannot control.

-"if they'll continue fiddling, while its ship of state to a safe harbor. Four more U.S. ships have keep on discussing and arguing, upheld, taught to think for itself, let things take their course. I am writing this on April 9 and

to me that deep hidden in every

James Butler, Toronto & Yorks Plebiscite "Yes" committee, General chairman,

York County Veterans Association,

April 14, 1942. TO YOU, THE CITIZEN:

for York County Veterans

Loyal Canadians will be called upon April 27 for a straight "Yes"

Canada, the senior dominion of the will find arguments to pierce their great commonwealth of nations, through her people will decide for them open to reason. an unhindered all-out war effort against the combined aggressors of rich in a hundred things of vital all freedom of the people-or- importance to a world at war, and decide that we shall just drift eventually for a world at peace, India's leaders have turned downstream trusting in divine and the Indians themselves are sweetheart, friend, who is over given the education which has been there looking for help. Can you, their right but not their lot; if dare you, let them down? Shall those more happily placed forget brave men die because you falter their very real grievances and find

> and help us," and from the fields will rise to a height of glory and of Flanders the challenge, "Take greatness, undreamed of by the up our quarrel with the foc." It moguls and shine as brightly as is the voice of the dead that its own jewels in this great comspeaketh, "Dare we break faith monwealth of ours and in the comwith those who die."

This is strictly a non-partisan vote "Yes" on the 27th. It depends tion after the war,

James Butler, committee. General chairman.

tricks with people-changing their Moslem or Hindu, there is a deepviewpoints, upsetting cherished seated love of homeland, an inborn ledge of geography, revising their man's soul as oxygen to his body, history, and, on occasions, caus- and of which only a Quisling will ing, find he has lost something-

NERVES

By Isabel Inglis Colville.

parlance, things do not "get on And it's this vital spark of Desert fighting is going on in my nerves." I have one silly patriotism which I think will, in which separate its own factions. But, India has got me! I cannot and will yet make that great, rich sub-continent a country united, ers will decide. Wondering, as I strong, and able, with a limited heard one commentator express it amount of outside advice, to guide

Rome burns;" wondering if they'll! A young child has to be guided, say, "What is to be, will be" and wonders if the Indian leaders expect enthusiasm to give them what years of training in stateam no prophetess, but it seems craft, diplomacy and war have given the British-in fact they scem to think they can assume entire management of an enormous country threatened by a relentless foe-without experience-sort of to spring full-fledged and perfect. like Minerva from the brain of

> They have been offered what they have long asked for, and yet, like children who refuse one candy if they see a boxful in the offing, they find what they asked for Isn't exactly what they wanted.

However, perhaps, and yes, sure-Roosevelt's envoy and the memory On that day the dominion of of Generalissimo Chiang Kaj Shek armor of aggrievedness and lay

India has so much-its land is

their real place in the team work We hear the cry, "Come over of the Allies, then, I think, India monwealth of nations which will If you love your country you will surely be the bulwark of civiliza-

"Spoll the Axis rest by voting not know what the next broadcast will bring, but in my soul I feel that India will yet play a great equality and fraternity, the fraternity of all peoples, of every relifor York County Veterans. | gion, color and tongue.

DO HOTHOARD!

Hoarders are people who buy and store away goods beyond their immediate needs.

They want to be in an unfair position over their neighbors.

Hoarders are traitors to their country and their fellow citizens, because by creating excessive and unnecessary demands for goods, they slow down the war effort.

There is no excuse for "panic buying" and hoarding. Everyone will have enough, if no one tries to get more than a fair share.

Hoarding must stop! Every unnecessary purchase makes it more difficult for Canada to do a full war

THERE'S A LAW AGAINST HOARDING

It is against the law to buy more than current needs. Violation of the law is punishable by fines up to \$5,000, and imprisonment for as long as two years.

AVOID ALL UNNECESSARY BUYING - AVOID WASTE MAKE EVERYTHING LAST THE LONGEST TIME POSSIBLE

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements—such as your next season's coal supply—you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

OTTAWA, CANADA

POLICE COURT

BOTH FRIENDS BLAMED IN DEATH OF THE ONE

Tuesday after hearing evidence in over the cemetery hill we passed further inquired the crown. ton of Queensville. "I don't want another hill. Murray Johnston conscious, bleeding badly." to make a hasty judgment. There then turned out to pass us just as The witness went on to say that In his defence Mr. Thorne told remain in custody for one week.

The charge against the defendant arose out of an accident which ed the crown. occurred at midnight of April 4-5 just north of Queensville, in which the witness, this friend, Eric. Pickrell, of Queensville lost his life.

Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C., said that he wished to proceed hit your car?" "The left front of by indictment. Defense Counsel our car got a joit." Lorne C. Lee of Aurora pleaded not guilty in the defendant's behalf Harvey Pickrell told the court that witness replied that he had not the magistrate.



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them along the highway in his

"Just tell his worship what

do you know?" "No, I do not."

"What makes you think that he lost control of his car.

car his brother was driving, on the asked the crown. Mr. Rowlings ger in the Thorne car at the time brother had been driving north sclous and did not regain con- way. from Newmarket on the highway sciousness until he was in the ing the barbershop shortly shead thrown out of the car and died a dry."

In reply to queries of the defence, the witness stated that his brother had gone into the barbershop to further to the north and west of of farm stock, implements, has have his hair cut. He could ston sounding his horn or where Further north I found the John- the estate of the late neither remember Murray Johnthe car in which he was driving ston car lying on its side" was in respect to the centre line of the highway at the time of the the crown.

accident. According to David Rowlings, Queensville, he knew both the defendant and the Pickrell boys and had seen them in the barbershop on the night of the accident. He testified that he left the barbershop shortly after the other two cars had proceeded down the high-

"I could see the tail-lights of the cars in the distance." stated Mr. Rowlings. "Just as I came over the cemetery hill I could see the lights in the hollow below. I did not notice anything more, I was looking at the road ahead. The next thing I noticed was that they were stopped. I went up and stopped. I saw the Pickrell car in

of Mr. Johnston, who followed the east ditch, right side up." asked the crown.

"I want a week to think this end of Queensville," stated the wit- ment by saying that he thought previously and that no repairs had had been hired by William Craw- sell. over," Magistrate W. E. McIlveen ness. "We were going at about 30 the distance to be about 50 feet.

a charge of dangerous driving him. We were going about 35 or "I thought that he was in quite He had previously drawn the de- ed that he had been paid in part agency. against 17-year-old Murray Johns- 40 miles an hour. We started up a serious condition. He was un- fendant's attention to the bad con- for his services but that there dition of the car, he said.

will be a conviction though." His we got started up the hill. We Harvey Pickrell, who was lying in his worship that he had been liam Crawford, Whitchurch, testiworship ordered that Johnston were quite a piece from the top of the east ditch a short distance driving to Bradford when his tire fied that he had hired Mr. Hodgins from the car, was able to speak suddenly went flat. He stated and was responsible for paying delivered a fine message at the "What happened then?" prompt- but not rationally. He described that he had become nervous and him. He stated that he had sent the Johnston car as lying on its was afraid that he would collide the money over to the latter's "I think he hit our car," replied left side across the road about 100 with two approaching cars. He house but that he would not accept feet north of the Pickrell car. He had drawn over on his own side of the money. The witness estimated the services at Sutton for the "You think that he hit your car, said that the defendant, who was the road when the car suddenly the amount owing to Mr. Hodgins day. uninjured, told him that he had swung around. He said that he did at \$13.

"Did you see anything irregular and had intended to have his about these cars proceeding on the steering geer repaired. After the Questioned further by the crown, highway?" asked Mr. Lee. The accident he went on to Bradford, and elected summary trial before the Johnston car had passed the "At what speed were you going?"

When called to the stand to give left, and had cut in in front when replied that he was going at about of the accident, testified that the his evidence, Harvey Pickrell, the jolt occurred. He said that he 35 miles an hour and that he had brother of the deceased boy, told did not know what happened after kept about the same distance

Constable Joseph Jardine, East leading to Sutton at midnight of hospital, where it was found that Gwillimbury constable who investi-April 4. He stated that they had he had sustained a broken shoulder gated, told his worship that he had stopped at a barbershop in Queens- and bruises on the head. He could arrived at the accident at about stopped at a barbershop in Queens- and bruises on the head. He could arrived at the accident at about ville where they saw the defendant, not say what happened to his 1 a.m. of April 5. The night was They then proceeded north, leav- brother, other than that he was dark and the pavement "absolutely

> "The first thing I came upon was a car lying in the cast ditch," testified the officer. "It was the Pickrell car. Seventy-five feet the centre line I found Eric Pick- and grain, furniture and miscell-"Did you see the accused?" asked

"Yes," replied Constable Jardine. "He was just walking around. He

was quite rational." "I understand that there was no liquor evident?" The officer replied that he could trace no

liquor whatsoever. Questioned as to marks on the road, the officer stated that he had traced marks the next day for a distance of 115 feet from the Pickrell car and other marks from the Johnston car for a dis-

tance of 224 feet. "I helieve from the marks that the Pickrell car had turned over twice," he stated.

The witness further testified that there is a solid yellow line running along the centre of the road on the hill. He described the positions of the Johnston car as very near the top of the hill and the Pickrell car as half way up the

"I asked Mr. Johnston what seemed to go wrong and he said that he was coming north and had I Red cow, 9 years old, due time pulled out to pass the Pickrell car," added the officer. "He said that his car got on the shoulder and that he lost control of the car. Later he said that he thought that the Pickrell car had speeded up a little as he pulled out to pass." "What was the condition of the | 1 Red helfer, 3 years old, full flow shoulders?" Crown Attorney | 1 Hereford bull, rising 2 years

Mathews asked the witness. "The shoulders are quite solid. I Hereford calf, 3 months old But there is a little trench dug by I Hereford calf, 3 months old the department to drain off the I Red calf, 2 months old

water." Constable Jardine told his wor- 1 Red steer, rising 2 years old ship that he could see no marks I Hereford steer, I year old on the shoulder where the Johnston 4 Hereford helfers, 1 year old car had gone off the road. "They might have been erased by the 2 White sows, supposed due June rain. We could not see in the dark that night. When we went I White sow, supposed due May 13 to the hospital it started to rain." 9 Shoats, 100 lbs. each According to the evidence of County Constable William Hill, 100 Hens, Rocks and Leghorns, who aided Constable Jardine in the investigation of the accident, the hill on which the accident had I Set of double harness taken place was about 600 feet in 1 Set of plow harness length and the Pickrell car was 3 Collars lying about three-quarters of the Other harness and collars way up the hill. The Johnston car was about 60 feet from the top. 4 Londs of mixed hay The officer stated that from the 4 Loads of timothy hay marks on the road it looked as if 200 bus, oats' the Johnston car had skidded 100 bus, mixed oats and barley

60 bus. rye When called to the stand to 125 bus, onts and barley relate his side of the story, Murray Johnston told his worship I Set sloop-sleighs that he and the deceased youth had I Set scales been chums and had worked in I Fanning-mill 1 Hay-knife the same place in Toronto.

"I started to pass him before I 1 Cutter met the solid line," stated the I Buggy defendant. "When I turned out to I Bag-holder pass him he swung over in front of me a little. It made me take to the shoulder of the road. There was a drain. I figured I hit the drain. I lost control of the car. was a little ahead of his car when I lost control."

"How fast were you driving?" asked Defence Counsel Lec. "I was driving between 35 and 46 miles an hour," replied the defend-

"Do you know what happened 1 International 2-furrow plow after you lost control?" The youth 1 Set 4-section harrows replied that he could not pay. 1 Deering mower, 5-foot cut Cross-examined by the crown, the 1 21-Fleury walking-plow defendant admitted that he should I Plank bottom, 14 feet by 5 feet not have been passing the Pickrell 1 Wheelbarrow car on the hill. He also admitted that the two cars had already 2 Logging chains come to the solld yellow line when I Bag truck he passed the other car. 2 Manure forks

"I don't think this was an error 4 Forks of judgment but a deliberately 1 Lister gas, engine dangerous way of driving," the 1 Pulper crown advised his worship. "I I Melotte cream separator am not saying that the other boy 1 20-foot belt was not in the wrong also." "As far as you are concerned I Sledge-hammer

your counsel has done everything 3 New doubletrees that there is possible to do for I New draw-rope, 110 feet you." Magistrate Mcliveen told the 2 Ladders defendant. "But I feet as the 4 Sling-ropes crown feels. I feel that there 4 Pulleys wore two people guilty of pranks. I Draw rope There were two boys going out Lumber, small quantity and getting smart. Through that I Boiler smartness you have killed your Quantity of furniture best friend. I feel that the other Other articles too n boy was as guilty as this boy," the magistrate remarked.

against the defendant was withdrown.

According to Provincial Constable wheat.

highway," he stated. "The car showed signs of having rolled

been made on it. He stated that ford to help saw wood. Mr. Craw- In dismissing the charge his worstated in Newmarket police court miles an hour. Then as we got "What condition was he in?" the tires were not in good condition ford in turn had been contracted ship stated that he did not want and the steering geer out of line. by Mr. Murrell. Mr. Hodgins stat- to use the court as a collection was still \$15.25 owing him.

> When called to the stand, Wilnot know the tires were so bad

"Your quarrel is between Mr. ship told the complainant.

Robert Doyle, Aurora, a passen- a bench warrant be issued for The syrup-makers have been Alexander Leo McPhee, Toronto, busy. who failed to appear in court to defendant had been travelling be- answer charges of illegal posses- hill visited Mrs. Charles Harritween 45 and 50 miles an hour. He sion of liquor and of being drunk son on Monday. his worship that he and his that, as he was knocked uncon- behind the cars all along the high- denied that they had had anything in a public place. He also order-Robert F. Elliott, Toronto, who did not appear to answer a charge of "I think you are lucky you failing to produce a registration didn't kill yourself or someone certificate at the request of a else, your passenger, for instance,"

> His worship cancelled Mr. Fred Peeler, R.R. 2, Weston, also journed a week.

His worship imposed fines of \$10 ket, and George Porter, Bolton. Both defendants were found guilty of having bad brakes on their

the road altogether," testified Sunday, and the members will County Constable Ronald Watt. take a prominent part in the "He had no brakes on his car at Sunday morning service. all. He got them fixed the same

truck W. H. Williamson, Newmarket, was fined \$5 and costs. For failing to produce his commercial motor vehicle permit at the request of the officer, George

Hugh Gallie, Toronto, was fined \$1 and costs for having bad lights on his car. Magistrate McIlveen dismissed a

charge of theft against Frank Romagnoli, Holland Marsh, which was laid at the request of Cecil Wray, King.

police officer.

charged with failing to produce a registration certificate at the re- | poned their supper till a later quest of a police officer, was re- date owing to the condition of manded for sentence upon payment | the roads. of costs of court. A similar charge against H. M. Loveless, R.R. 2, are muddy and rough in places. Agincourt, was adjourned until next week. Mr. Loveless was also topic with the ladies now. charged with failing to produce a commercial motor vehicle certificate. This charge was also ad-

each on Byron Walker, Newmar- MISSION BAND ENTERS (The farm will also be offered for cars.

For not having flares on his

Fuller, Toronto, was fined \$1.75 and costs.

him and paid for 20 trees, instead he had cut down there were nine

Ravenshoe

Rev. Mr. Stewart of Sutton United church last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Gordon Lapp took

Winter was back again on Friday and there was quite a Crawford and yourself," his wor- fall of snow for this time of year. There has been a good sap Magistrate McIlveen ordered that season for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Roy Croutch of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huntley are being congratulated on the birth of a son at Sutton hospital. Mrs. Wm. Abbs is improved in health and is able to be up again. Jersey school grounds are being improved.

The Ladies' Aid have post-

Roads are being travelled but Spring cleaning is the main

The Y.P.U. meeting was cancelled on April 8 owing to bad

51ST YEAR OF SERVICE The mission band of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will "I had to put Mr. Porter's car off celebrate its 50th anniversary on

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a dozen. for poultry were: spring broilers, ium selling at \$8 to \$13.50. 1% to 1% pounds, 23 to 27 cents | Lambs sold at \$12.50. a pound; fatted hens, 5 pounds Hogs were \$15.15 for dressed and over, 22 to 23 cents; duck- weight and sows \$10.75 to \$11

to 23 cents a pound. Weighty steers brought \$10 to on graded eggs, cases free, de- \$11; butcher steers, \$9 to \$10.50; livered to Toronto, for grade A heifers, \$9 to \$9.85; butcher

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over." The officer said that he Thorne's license to drive for six | defendant, who had bought from "Did you see Eric Pickrell?" followed skid marks on the road months. for a distance of 222 ft. He did not A charge of failing to pay wages of taking those trees, pointed out "Yes," replied the witness. "He see the driver until the next day. to Gregory Hodgins, King, against at the time the contract was made, happened after you left," asked was lying on the right side of the Constable Ferguson further in- Roy Murrell, Sharon, was dis- had taken 22. Among the 22 trees road quite a way from the car." formed his worship that the Thorne missed. "He passed us first at the north Mr. Rowlings qualified this state- car had been in two accidents According to Mr. Hodgins, he which Mr. Wray did not want to

where he contacted the police.

been on their way to do so.

remarked Magistrate McIlveen.

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HAY AND GRAIN

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1 Sorrel mare, 8 years old

1 Bay mare, rising 4 years

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old, calf by side

Feb. 24, calf by side

1 Bay gelding, 5 years old

Alan Shaw, clerk J. I. Smith, administrator

Other articles too numerous t mention. Torms cash. Sale at 1 p.m., A charge of careless driving D.S.T. At the same time and place the farm will also be offered for sale, Although he pleaded not guilty subject to a reserve bid, 100 to a charge of carcless driving on Yonge St., on April 2, Magistrate Good bank barn, 80 by 54 feet, in Meliveen found Lyon G. Thorne. Aurora, guilty of the charge and house, with 10 rooms, and outfined him \$25 and costs of \$2.75. buildings. Seven acres of fall

Alex. Ferguson, having received This property is a half mile information, he proceeded to the north of Rayenshee, lots 2 and 3, "I found a 1036 car lying, badly damaged, on the east side of the Alan Shaw, clerk

J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer

ent of Pickering College.

Mr. Long.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long of

Mrs. Maurice Winter, Main St.

Mrs. Winter is a daughter of

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colling-

-Miss Jean Hazelwood of

wood, who spent Easter holidays

with relatives in Newmarket and

Stayner, left for their home in

Peterboro on Sunday.

and Mr. Tedford.

Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

Winners Of This Week's Contest Get Double Passes To See "How Green Was My Valley"

Out of the 76 contestants who who sent in correct answers to last week's contest the following are the five winners, drawn by contest will win double passes to Mrs. Seneca Cook at F. N. Chandler's store: Mrs. Chas. Dicture. "How Green Was My Rowntree, Newmarket, Mrs. Joe Peat, 57 Eagle St., Newmarket, Maureen O'Hara and Donald Ted Morris, Newmarket, Mrs. Crisp, on Tuesday, April 23. or Leslie McKnight, R. R. 3, Newmarket, and Mrs. E. Miller, Box ure," starring John Weismuller Queen's York Rangers.) 517, Newmarket. Further ans- and Maureen O'Sullivan, on wers, late or incorrect, brought the total to the highest it has been since the classified contests were started.

The correct answers were: exchange, furniture, standard, registered, gasoline, furnace, companion, premises, dependable she has an equal chance with

and wrenches. The five winners will receive double passes to the Strand week have had all the t's taken theatre for either next Tuesday out. All the words appear in the evening, to see "One Foot In classified columns. Here are the Heaven," or next Thursday ten words: NISELAES, RANISevening, to see Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy." SLOIGAUDL, ODDRAHWO, MI-Passes may be picked up any YOH, FRIILEZRE, NECANEUevening at the theatre.

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DEATHS

Bostwick-At Midland on Wed-For sale-One potato planter and nesday, April 15, Anna Eliza Anfertilizer. Complete, in good derson, wife of Wm. Nelson Bostshape. M. E. Rice, Fleury-Bissell wick, in her 90th year. dealer, cor. St. Clair Ave. and Funeral from Wesley church,

'1w11 Vandorf, on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery. Bovair-At her home, 132 Pros-Phone pect. St., Newmarket, on Friday, clw11 April 19. Emma Hornsby, wife of Charles Franklin Bovair.

Newmarket cemetery.

Dennison-At Toronto, Tuesday. For sale-Settings of purebred White Pekin duck eggs. 75 cents April 14, John Dennison, husband for setting of 11. Mrs. Wm. of the late Rachael Mitchell, *1w11 father of Will, Elena and Herman, in his 90th year, late of King For sale-Quantity of mixed hay. City.

Autotrac. Jim Druery, Second The funeral service was held in clw11 King City Anglican church this afternoon. Interment 'King ceme-

bus. Also 1 black mare, 8 years old, \$85. Apply to W. C. Playter, day, April 12, George Forsyth, hus-*2w10 band of Annie Forsyth, in his 68th

For sale-Katahdin and Cobbler Apply the Strasler Funeral Home, Queens- neighbors who have been so kind attendance. Ross Black, floor Duncan officiated. Mr. Clifford and a corsage of pink roses. The The funeral service was held at 'lwil potatoes and alfalfa seed. Apply

For sale-Katahdin, Dooleys, McCallum-At the Toronto Gen-Irish cobbler potatoes. Good, clean ciwii potatoes. Apply M. Cohn, Cedar ernt hospital, on Monday, April 13, Mark Nell McCallum of Strange. son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Archibald McCallum, in his 69th | Down wish to express their sincere For sale - Hay. Several tons good alfalfa and timothy. Some year. second-cutting alfalfa. Also sever- The funeral service was held on many friends and neighbors for

al tons of good clover hay. C. B. Wednesday afternoon. Intermen: the kind expressions of sympathy c2w10 King cemetery.

market, on Tuesday, April 14, John bereavement, in the loss of a dear D. Moore, husband of Mary Lettin father. Leggett, and father of Irene (Mrs. Sydney Thompson), Kathleen (Mrs Gordon S. Faris) and Dan, and brother of Mrs. W. W. Haight, Great Falls, Montana.

from the Strasier Funeral Home Qurensylle, this afternoon. Inter-Wanted to buy-Old or crippled ment in Queensville cemetery. "Iwio cows and horses, good prices. Shields-Suddenly at his home Phone L. B. Pollock, Queensville 1520 Dufferin St., Toronto, on recent berenvement. Saturday afternoon, April 11, Wil-Ham W. Shields, husband of Henrietta Johnson and father of Dr. eight rooms, five acres of land, kinds, especially fat hens. Top J. D. and Flight Lieutenant D. M.

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SALE REGISTER

Saturday, April 18-Auction sale of horses, cattle, harness, implements and miscellaneous articles, hay and grain, poultry, furniture and other household articles, the property of the estate of the late George Hamilton at the farm, lots imbury, one-half mile north o Ravenshoe on the angling road. Sale at 1 p.m. The farm will also be offered for sale at the same time and place. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, Alan Shaw, clerk, and J. L. Smith, administrator.

Saturday, April 25-Auction sale of farm stock and implements, etc., Pastor: REV. L. R. COUPLAND also a quantity of furniture, the property of James Lunney, lot 1, con. 3. East Gwillimbury. Sale at 10 a.m .- Sunday-school 1 p.m., sharp. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. No reserve as 7 p.m .- Gospel service. farm is sold.

BIRTHS

Beare-At York county hospital April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Beare. Newmarket, a daughter. Cable-At York county hopsital, April 15, to Mr. and Mrs. George Cable, Newmarket, a daughter.

Canham-In Toronto, April 15, to Lieut, and Mrs. R. B. Canham, a daughter, Susan. (Lieut. Canham is on active service with the

Fierheller-At York county hospital, April 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Answers must reach The Era Nelson Fierheller, Aurora, a

Kitto-At York county hospital. drawn from among all those April 13, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kitto, Toronto, a son. Nicols-At York county hospital, April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James

Nicols, Newmarket, a son. Sparks-At York county hospital, Preacher: April 15. to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sparks. Aurora, a son. Teasdale-In Weston, April 6, to 11 Mrs. Mary Teasdale and the late

Alexander Muir Teasdale, a

Walnman-At Toronto General hospital (Burnside wing), to LAC and Mrs. Mervyn Wainman, on April 11, a son, Ronald James (father overseas).

For sale-Mixed timothy and The funeral service was held at alfalfa hay. Katahdin potatoes. the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose Ed. Armstrong, two miles west of on Monday afternoon. Interment Bradford on highway 88. *1w11

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TION." p.m.-"MIXED MARRIAGES." Fine Music Illtyd Harris, Organist and

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WEDDING

WIGHT - TAYLOR

The marriage took place on Wednesday, April 3, at the manse, Richmond Hill, by Rev. S. W. Hirtle, of Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mr. William Stewart Wight, both of Keswick.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Chas. Boyair and family wish to express their sincere 9 p.m. Old tyme and modern United church, Toronto, on Fri- ensemble of crepe romaine in and thoughtful at the time of their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Calvin thanks and appreciation to their

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Wm. McClure and family CHEROKEE CLUB WILL wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors, palibearers and those Anything useful taken as part The funeral service was held who so kindly provided cars for their many acts of kindness, ex

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pickrell and rent. Good terms. Apply John Shaw St., Toronto, or phone of Ottawa, and Nellie (Mrs. B. M. family of Ravenshoe take this The roll-call will be answered The funeral service was held at neighbors for the many kindnesses razor blades. shown in their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John Trewhella wishes to thank friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, flowers and messages of sympathy during her recent bereavement.

Mount Albert on Tuesday after noon. Interment in Mount Albert Williams-At Newmarket, Wed

mother of John H., Jacob G., Mrs. C. H. Hickson (Anna), all of Toronto, and Mrs. Chester B. Stoutenburg (Mary), of Newmarket. Resting at the funeral chapel of Myrtle. Roadhouse and Rose, Service in the chapel on Saturday at 230 p.m. Interment Helse Hill cemetery. Wolfe-At her home, 3rd line, Toronto township, on April 12, Eva ory of our dear mother, Mrs.

Holland Landing. The funeral service was held on That the hills were hard to climb, Tuesday afternoon. Interment 80 He closed her weary eyelids, Streetsville remetery.

meeting with two solos. Mrs.

United church met on Tuesday evening in the school-room. The meeting opened with an instru-Smith-in loving memory of ou mental by Malcolm King, after which Miss Elliott of Formosa dear mother, Barbara F. Smith. her work there. The scripture 1038. topic was taken by Mrs. H. Mc- This world is but the rugged road, sleeves. Norma Pankhurst Clelland and Mrs. C. B. Ollbert.

Mrs. P. D. Brown favored the Of Peace above. G. E. Case then took charge of Remembered always by her herdess dress in lotus blue with

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Capt. and Mrs. D. O. Mun-lore, former principal of 11 a.m.-"GRACE." Sermon No. 2 govan, Lieut. and Mrs. K. M. R. Newmarket high school. on The Great Doctrines of the Stiver and Mr. Donald Stewart, renewing acquaintances in town of Newmarket, attended the last week. -Miss Murgaret Shee of Tor MEMBERS." Bible study No. ner of the Queen's York Rangers onto spent the weekend with he

to Miss Mary Elizabeth Ruther- mother, Mrs. M. Shea. -Miss Mary Williamson spent ford of Toronto in Knox College 2 and 3, concession 5, North Gwill- Note: Some men fight for the chapel, Toronto, on Saturday, the Easter holidays with her sisright to worship; others neither Lieut. Tickner is a former stud- ter, Mrs. Robt. McEwan, and Mr.

McEwan, Aylmer. --- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little of

spent Easter week with Mr. and and Mrs. Alfred Archer. Toronto spent the Easter holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moffat.

> and daughter-in-law. Mr. and ed as a guard of honor in the Mrs. Alfred Trusty, in Toronto. funeral procession at Holy Ros--Miss Helen McBride spent ary church. last weekend in Owen Sound. and daughter, Anne, of Shu- John F. Muckle. Rev. Chas. E.

macher, arrived in town Thurs- Muckle was deacon, Rev. Joseph day to visit Mrs. Eyolfson's par- T. Muckle was sub-deacon and -Two small daughters of Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rushbrook. Rev. W. D. Muckle of Newmar-Russell Fuller, who were spend- Mr. Eyolfson left Friday for ket was master of ceremonies. ing Easter holidays at the home Prince Rupert, B.C., for several | Assisting in the sanctuary of their grandfather, Mr. Walter months. Fuller, Niagara St., left for their

Minister: REV. J. A. KOFFEND home in Schomberg on Saturday. man and Mr. and Mrs. Jack cese. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Burns, Rt -Mrs. Robt. Bunn has return- | Codlin attended a dance held by Rev. Msgr. Chas. Shay, also pro-50th anniversary of Mission Band ed home after spending six the recreation club of an air- fessors from St. Bernard's Semweeks in Montreal with her craft plant at the Royal York, inary and 20 other priests from

-Cpl. Fred R. Thompson of at the home of Capt. and Mrs. D.D., bishop of Rochester, con-Newmarket Basic Training the R.C.A.F., Dafoe, Sask., D. O. Mungovan on Tuesday ducted the services at the grave. IANITY CONFRONTS accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, evening on the eve of Capt. Besides his four brothers who Bobby, Donald and Paul, of Mungovan's departure with the are priests, Prof. Muckle is sur-Preston, spent the weekend with Queen's York Rangers. Mrs. vived by his wife, Marguerite, Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Fred Chantler and Mrs. P. J. his aged father, Thos. Muckle of Tod poured tea and coffee in the Stanley, N.Y., his sisters, Sister -Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kershaw dining-room and Mrs. Fred Mary Charles, principal of St. and family of Toronto spent Thompson, Mrs. K. M. R. Stiver, Thomas school, Rochester, Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Kershaw's Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, Mrs. Geo. McWilliams and Mrs. John parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Andrew Hebb and Mrs. H. C. McWilliams, both of Stanley, and Westbrook assisted with the another brother, Andrew Muckle -Mrs. E. L. Morley and son, serving of refreshments. Among of Stanley. Donnie, of St. Catharines, spent those present were Mrs. Mungo- Leo Muckle was the youngest last week visiting Mrs. Morley's van's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. of six brothers and the first one parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rob- E. Dolan, and her brother, Mr. of a family of nine to be called Campbell Dolan, all of Toronto. out of this life. -Mrs. Watson Garbutt of -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Clarksburg spent Wednesday were in Toronto on Sunday on a Stanley, N.Y., and spent his with her sister, Mrs. Leslie visit to the home of their daugh- childhood on the farm. He atter, Mrs. P. Ryan, and family. tended the county school, the -Mrs. F. S. King and daughter, Shirley, spent last week Scott, returned to their home in ter. Notre Dame University for The engagement is announced of with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. Plattsville on Saturday after two years and for two years

> -Mrs. A. R. Parker of Lon- Brymer, Church St. -Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Patdon is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. stone of Stayner and their Douglas C. Trivett, and Mr. daughters, Miss Vora Patstone of Stayner and Mrs. Harry Colling--Mrs. S. Prosser and son, wood of Peterboro, were Clifford, of Windsor, spent the Newmarket on Thursday and past week with her mother, Mrs. attended the spring tea held by the St. Paul's Ladies' Aid in the -Mr. E. D. Manning of Ken- parish hall.

> > wore a brown ensemble with

ing College staff acted as

A reception followed at the

Granite club, where the bride's

of navy and powder blue with

The bride, who has been solo-

ist at Erskine church, is known

in Newmarket, where for several

years she has been one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will

WEDS IN TORONTO

A pretty wedding took place

John Pankhurst of Newmarket,

son of Harry G. Pankhurst of

Toronto, and the late Mrs.

Pankhurst. Canon H. F. D.

Donson at the organ.

Woodcock officiated, with J. W. I

Tall standards of spring flow-

ers and ferns provided a pretty

setting, and the bride, given in

marriage by her father, wore a

her fingertip net veil fell from

a halo of lace. She carried a

cascade of roses and buddlea.

Mrs. Charles Breakey, sister of

the bride, was matron of honor

bridesmaid and wore a shep-

full skirt and short puff sleeves.

reside on Gorham St., Newmar-

groomsman.

WILL HOLD DANCE IN PICKERING TEACHER

Trivett.

Thos. Sanderson.

BRADFORD ON APRIL 21 A dance under the auspices of the Scotch Settlement Bomber club, with part of the proceeds in Pickering College staff was and Hubert J. Green. ald of the British war victims' married to Miss Evelyn Maire! A reception was held at the fund, will be held in the town hall, Davies, daughter of Lieut. and home of the bride's parents, the Bradford, on Friday, April 24, at Mrs. A. J. Davies, in Erskine bride's mother receiving in an manager. Gents 50c. Ladies provide. (Advt.) .

IRS. J. A. KOFFEND WILL

ADDRESS MISSION CIRCLE meeting of the Velma Widdifield corsage of gardenias. She was trip to Montreal, the bride mission circle will be held on attended by her sister. Miss travelling in a blue wool boucle Moore-At 50 Park Ave., New-tended during their recent sail Friday at 8 p.m., at the home of Dorothy Davies, in navy and coat over a pink silk jersey Mrs. J. A. Maitland, 69 Botsford white with matching accessories. St. Mrs. J. A. Koffend will be Mr. E. R. Mather of the Pickerthe guest speaker.

SEW FOR RED CROSS mother received in an ensemble

The regular meeting of the Cherokee club will be held on corsage of roses. A number of lence and for their beautiful floral Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the members of the Pickering Collremembrances at the time of their home of Mrs. C. Morden Carter, 37 Timothy St. W. All are asked among the guests. to please bring their needles and come prepared to do some Rec Cross sewing.

guest soloists in the Gilbert and 16w6 Rowen), of Toronto, in his 88th means of expressing their grate- by bringing an empty toothpaste Sullivan productions. In "The fut appreciation to friends and or shaving cream tube, or old Gondoliers" last month she played the role of the Duchess ---of Plaza-Toro delightfully.

In Memoriam

Pattenden-In laving memory of parted this life April 22, 1941, aged W. J. PANKHURST my husband, Clarence, who de-32 years, 7 months, 11 days.

God knew that he was suffering. That the hills were hard to climb, in Christ Church, Deer Park, So he closed his weary cyclids Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, And whispered, "Peace be thine. when Catherine Emily Peniston nesday, Martha D. Bestard, wife of Away in the beautiful hills of God Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the late George Henry Williams, By the valley of rest so fair, Arthur Peniston Jones of Toron-Some time, some day, I know he to became the bride of William

> I'll meet my loved one there. Ever remembered by his wife

McCallum, wife of Albert E. Wolfe Somerville, who passed away or and sister of Wes. McCallum of April 15, 1931. God knew that she was suffering, gown of chalk-white faille with shirred basque and heart-shaped

Somerville-In ever loving mem-

neckline, and a row of tiny but-And whispered "Peace be Thine tons down the back. The full skirt formed a slight train and Ever remembered by her loving The Evening Auxiliary of Trinity husband and family.

Which leads us to the bright shode, piece of the groom, was junior

the business part of the program, family,

DIGNITARIES CONDUCT MASS FOR LEO MUCKLE

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Dr. Byrne on April 1 at the residence of the late Prof. Leo A. Muckle in Ithaca, N.Y., were attended by many members of the staff of Cornell University, with whom he was associated in his work. Prof. Muckle was the youngest brother of Dr. W. D.

Muckle of Newmarket. From his residence in Ithaca the remains were removed to Rochester, N.Y., where at the home of Mrs. Muckle's mother, Fort Erie, and daughter, Marllyn, New Toronto are visiting Mr. the brothers, sisters and wife of the deceased received the sym--Miss Margaret Moffat of pathy of a great many Rochester

Thirty-two farm bureau agents of the counties of New York -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trusty state, over which Prof. Muckle spent Sunday visiting their son was agricultural supervisor, act

The celebrant of the solemn -Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Eyolfson requiem funeral mass was Rev.

were Rt. Rev. Monsignor Hart, -Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wright- vicar-general of Rochester dlo-2.30 p.m. - Sunday-school and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Tedford, Toronto, last Saturday evening. different parts of the diocese. -A number of friends called Most Rev. James E. Kearney,

He was born Nov. 9, 1894, in -Mrs. Roy Hunter and son, Catholic high school in Rochesspending Easter holidays with Cornell University, where he ob--Mr. Fred DeBruyne of Tim- Mrs. Hunter's father, Mr. James tained his bachelor of science demins is visiting friends in town. Scott, and her sister, Mrs. Clara gree in 1917.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

C. R. Blackstock attended the Physical Education Association | convention in Montreal last Friday and Saturday.

Both had snoods of matching blue net and faille and carried arm-bouquets of small pink roses and blue sweetpeas. Arthur Pankhurst, brother of WEDS IN TORONTO

the groom, was best man. The Berners A. W. Jackson of the ushers were William Noakes, Jr., Duncan officiated. Mr. Clifford and a corsage of pink roses. The McAree played the wedding groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Nor-

man J. Pankhurst, assisted, in

In the absence of her father Mediterranean blue with twin

overseas, the bride was given in red fox furs and corsage of coral

marriage by her mother and roses and forget-me-nots. The couple left on a wedding sage of rubrum lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Pankhurst wil

reside in Newmarket.

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BRITISH-ISRAEL

IN THE TOWN HALL

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Subject - - "THE DAY OF VISITATION."

Hear Rev. E. J. Springett at 1.15 p.m. over CFRB every Sunday;

ant skirt and bracelet-length II, J. Luck, President All Welcome

Whitchurch council, in session on Saturday, added their voice a month with his son and famof protest against the proposed ily, in Granum, Alberta, returnamendments to the Assessment ed home last week. Act that would take out of the Misses G. and K. Biemold of hands of the municipalities the Hamilton spent the Easter weekright to make their own assess- end with their parents, Mr. and ments and to collect the munici- Mrs. A. Biemold. pal taxes. Although it was said Mr. A. Winter, who has been the changes were about to be employed in Hamilton this winwithdrawn, no chance was taken | ter, has returned home again, in adding the opinion of this council, and voicing their pro- children, of Brampton, spent

"It is only the beginning of Rupke. taking away the last bit of authority municipal councils have," and Miss A. Verkaik of Chatham

Councillor Evans submitted the following resolution which church was the scene of a pretty Mrs. W. J. Atkinson.

"We, the council of the township of Whitchurch, strongly prolature, also to the minister of and Mrs. T. Easterhouse. municipal affairs, the proposed amendments to the Assessment Act, as we feel and know that Schans officiated. we can administer our assess-Earl Toole, Deputy-Reeve Leary Mr. John Easterhouse was best and Councillors Eugene Baker, man.

sidy of one mill on the rateable the Ontario government this account of the terrible road

"This is a gift of approximately \$1,700 which we feared might building of a new home on safe arrival in England of Pte. not be forthcoming this year," Emma Rd. Clerk John Crawford observed. The welfare department in recently in honor of Miss Agnes

formed the council that from Verkaik, whose wedding is to April 1 they would contribute take place later this month. to unemployment relief on a 50-50 basis. They also advised the tended to Mr. and Mrs. S. Winnothing on tobacco or news. 25th wedding anniversary. orders.

or parsonage occupied by a years to come. minister actively engaged) exempt from taxation by reason of spent the winter months in son, Ray White, Bill Waite and dents, were in town on Sunday. ship Solicitor J. D. Lucas advised | place on Dufferin St. the council. A recent judgment shown that church homes occupled by ministers are taxable. Road accounts passed for pay-

were ordered paid. The township's road appropriation for 1942 of \$18,000 received a rude jolt when it was Jearned that the government, which pays half this sum, had cut the total amount from \$18,000 to \$10,800. If any greater sum is expended the ratepayers her son, Ross, at Rich Hill this will pay 100 percent of the overexpenditure.

"I think we should abide by the decision of the department nard Sutton, of Sudbury. and not spend any more money than that on which we can collect the 50 percent," declared Mr. Toole. "It will mean drastic changes in our road program, but we should try and confine our expenditures to the amount set. That is the responsibility of the department if it is totally inadequate. They are in with us on township roads on a 50-50 basis," he concluded.

Eversley

a battle but never a war!"

him also.

At the morning service at event a success. Eversley church on Sunday the rite of baptism was administered to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, who live near Kettleby. Mrs. Wassink, mother of Mrs. Hobbs, in the absence of Rema have returned home after Mr. Hobbs, stood sponsor for Martin Henry Hobbs, the bright in Milton. little grandson who received the ordinance of baptism.

in form ownership in this dis- day week. trict this spring. Farm sales have been numerous and prices have been good.

Charles Cohen is selling his tis. form stock, implements, and 500 White Leghorn hens and his relatives in Toronto and Hamil-Jersey cows.

Maurice Beynon has rented | The Baptist Ladies' Aid meets | Mr. Cohen's farm, to work in at the home of Mrs. O. M. Hea- the home of Mrs. F. Johnston Miss Kennedy of Union St. also a radio preacher, will take Clair Ave. Baptist church, Toronconjunction with his own.

After the squaw winter just Mr. W. Tilson of Tehkummah maple syrup supper sponsored ville United church on Sunday church on Sunday church on Sunday evening. experienced farmers expect to be spent a week visiting his cousin, by the ladies of the Union St. evening. on the land soon. It was sur- Mr. C. E. Tilson. prising to see such snowbanks.

There is no doubt but that the her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Stephenson, evening was spent in games, George Forsyth of Union St. church wardens of Trinity Angli- the musical part of the evening. fall wheat and grass seeds will of Elmvale. feel much better after the snowy

blanket, which covered them have moved into their new sickness some were unable to be was held at the home of Mrs. day Rev. Roy Hicks of the United a special men's meeting in Aurora from the cold, frosty weather. home, where they are making present, and missed a real treat. Ed. Norris of Queensville on church will preach on "Spring- in the near future.

Miss Blanche Beatty had Sunday D. Beckett, Mr. Elwin Micks and normal school is assisting the their sixth annual banquet at the dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. Titus Peregrine attended the regular teacher at the school Prince George hotel, Toronto, on The Elmhurst Beach Wemen's Beatty.

year were given and the election Beaverton visited at Mr. and city recently. of officers held, after which Mrs. I. Waldon's last week.

Mr. A. Havinga, who has spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sneep and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. A. VanDyk of Blenheim declared Councillor Eugene Bak- are spending a few days with

was subscribed to by the reeve wedding when Miss Wilma Vanand all members of the council: derGoot, only daughter of Mr. J. is with the R.C.A.F., has been of Miss Willa McCaffrey, New-VanderGoot and the late Mrs. VanderGoot was married to Mr. ton. test to our member of the legis. S. Easterhouse, eldest son of Mr.

with snapdragons. Rev. M. has been overseas, was among the Miss Beverley Nisbet of Toronto

Ed. Logan and L. P. Evans all A reception was held at the Bill has the rank of sergeant-pilot. day evening. signed and said they were bride's home and the young pleased to subscribe to the pro- couple left for a short honey- R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, spent the daughter, of Islington, returned moon afterwards. On their re- weekend at his home. The department of municipal turn they are making their affairs announced that the sub- home with Mr. J. VanderGoot.

property would again be paid by to come in to Ansnorveld on conditions.

Miss M. Miedema gave a shower

Congratulations are being ex-

council that they would pay ter, who just celebrated their papers purchased on relief reception in their honor was unit. given on Monday evening, when If there are any church resi- their many friends and relatives dences in the township (rectory wished them many more happy

being church property, they Brampton, has returned and is must henceforth be taxed, Town- building himself a dwelling

affecting the court of appeal has son are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupke in McKenzle, and until Easter a and Mrs. Harry Richbell. Hamilton.

number of general accounts E. Biemold, in Hamilton.

Schomberg

vacation with Mrs. Frank Burnett at Richmond Hill.

days with her niece, Mrs. Ber-Mr. R. Howard of the R.C.A.F.

weekend.

father, Mr. J. Sutton. with her sister, Miss Addie Skin- to be able to rejoin his unit.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

"Chins up! England may lose Wednesday, in aid of the Red evening. Cross. There were 54 tables of John McGhee of the R.C.A.F. Rev. Dr. Carmichael followed euchre. The prizes were won by Rockliffe training centre, Ottawa, up the Easter service by preach. Mrs. H. Russell, Miss Irms spent Sunday and Monday with ing on the beginning of the Hughes, Mrs. E. Kneeshaw, M. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christian church after Pentecost. Botham, Mr. Snider and S. Ful- McChee. John, a former member Mrs. Carmichael accompanied ler. There were several lucky of the Aurora boys' band, is a soon. him as his chauffeur and on draws, after which lunch was member of the R.C.A.F. band at Sunday his daughter and grand- served by the members of the Ottawa. son from Scarboro accompanied society. They were grateful to all who helped to make the

spending a week with relatives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Miss Grace Webster and Miss the Great War, Cpl. Chandler was Hilda Skinner of Port Credit a member of the Toronto fire de-Many changes have been made exchanged visits during the holi- partment before enlisting.

> Mrs. Norman Curtis of Belleville is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cur- Women's Institute Has

Mrs. J. E. Blatchford visited

ton last week.

cock this week.

extensive alterations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturdy visited in Draper, who were married last end.

ERA CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

lecture will be given in

Richmond Hill Presbyterian

church next Thursday even-

ing. Aurora and Richmond

Hill are co-operating in this

course of lectures. Meetings

will be held alternately in

WITH THE SOLDIERS

the two towns.

Hacking.

at Jarvis, Ont.

Gordon Tindale.

ics' hall this evening.

berg is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Toronto, last week. Craig was a

brothers are on active service.

LAC Reg. Wade of the R.C.A.F.

mother, Mrs. M. Wade.

Jarvis, spent the weekend with his

Jack Davidson of Aurora is a

UNION STREET

music, etc.

Maple Syrup Supper

in South Africa.

The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 16TH, 1942.

AURORA

Social

AND

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pullman and Miss Sonya Pullman of Mid-Pte. Cecil Atkinson of the land spent Sunday with Mr. and R.C.O.C., Hamilton, is spending Mrs. L. Fingold.

McNaught and Mr. Charles Mc-Roy Howard of Schomberg, who Naught were the weekend guests transferred from Toronto to Tren- market.

Mrs. Pauline Scace, former Pte. Frank Heaney of the R.C.A.S.C., Newmarket camp, spent Aurora resident, was one of the convenors of the Mothercraft tag Lieut. Glen Rea of Maple, who day held in Toronto on Saturday. Canadian troops to arrive back in spent the weekend with her par-LAC Douglas Egan of the Forest Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fingold of

Pte. Cecil Brown of the R.C.O.C., Cornwall spent the weekend with Capt. and Mrs. N. F. Johnson Bill Pagan of Schomberg, form- attended the reception to Lieut. er student at Aurora high school, and Mrs. D. S. Tickner, bride and was among those to receive their groom, at the officers' mess of the authorities at Ottawa giving her Ritchie Sayers and Doug. Palmer

Sgt. Jack Marchen of the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steels and home on Sunday after spending Sgt. Robert Hacking of the the holiday week with Mrs. Steels' R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the week- mother, Mrs. Charles Webster.

wood spent the weekend with Mr Flt.-Licut. Eric Dillane of Schom- and Mrs. Frank Young. Toronto spent Tuesday with Mr Word has been received of the Milton Fleury.

Hussars auxiliary will benefit as a jaw, Sask. result of a dance being held by Barkey during the Easter holidays. of the crash is not known. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ardill spent

is sending supplies periodically to Mrs. J. Ardill. Aurora boys overseas with the Miss Mary Griffith of Toronto spent Saturday with her parents. Aurora boys with the Hussars Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffith. are Alf. Cooper, Bert Dunham, Bill Mrs. Cecli Atkinson of Elora is LIVED 68 YEARS ON

Mr. K. Minnega, who has | Simmons, Len Rotchell, Bill Wil- Frankford, former Aurora resi-LAC Gordon "Buck" Hayes of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. the R.C.A.F., Calgary, has returned T. K. Fice.

to duty after spending a brief Misses Dorothy and Florence Craig McKenzle, son of H. M. on Thursday at the home of Mr. years ago but continued to live in student at Aurora high school, ment totalled \$895.90 and a son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R.C.A.F. at the manning pool, ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hamer. member of the senior basketball

and hockey teams and was one of WITH THE CHURCHES

His brother, Gordon, is a wireless operator with the air force and is United church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Mrs. Howard Hulmo received Morris, Capt. M. Price of the China Expresses No word this week that her husband, Salvation Army was the speaker. China Expresses No overseas with the signals corps, The Y.W.M.S. society of St. Mrs. Wm. Marchant is visiting has been promoted to the rank of Andrew's Presbyterian church met company sergeant-major. C.S.M. on Monday evening at the home Holme, a veteran of the last war, of Miss Margaret McDonald. Mrs. Haigh is spending a few was an officer with the Queen's Members brought children's py-York Rangers, but enlisted as a jamas for the bale of clothing now private shortly after the outbreak being packed for the mission field. of the war, He went overseas as The W.M.S. of Aurora United was home from Trenton for the a sergeant in 1941. Two of his church held their meeting in the

church parlors this afternoon. After serving two months with The Women's Auxiliary of Aurora Mr. K. Sutton of Sudbury the R.C.O.C., Pte. Willie Bone, United church have undertaken the Aurora softballer, has been honor- task of supplying boys of the ably discharged owing to ill health, church on active service with Miss Mabel Skinner of Isling- He will receive Interim treatment comfort packages at regular inter-

> A committee composed of Mrs from Newmarket to Camp Borden, named to look after the work.

The sergeants' mess of the

members have taken advantage little food or water. member of the pipe band of the season.

take part in the Fort York sports vice-pres., Dr. J. L. Urquhart; 2nd were in the front lines. and Dr. G. W. Williams; games fine in quality as in Canada sells las Legge, Messrs. Fred. South- classifying the signaliers of the committee, II. M. McKenzie, Bill from \$1.50 to \$3." Mrs. Edward Cole. A veteran of West, Ted Chatterley and Watter At the evening service Rev. Roy Marvin Hunter, Douglas Kyle, Bill Queep's York Rangers, most

and Mrs. Roy Arnold on Mon- "Each With His Own Brush."

Lorne Smith of the R.C.A.F. visited his home here at the weekend. His friend, Thos. Haynes, also of the R.C.A.F., About 40 gathered together at was with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford! Owing to the bad roads and The community prayer service

Sutton-Fingal game in Toronto. this week. Miss Cairine Sedore spent a Mrs. Gordon Cole, Peter and

few days with relatives in the Shirley, visited in Toronto during the Easter holidays. Mrs. Maurice Evans and chil- Miss Vera Watson of Newmar-

has been ill, is much improved, 'syth and family,

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE HEAD TAKES WAR POST

Headmaster Kenneth G. Ketchum of St. Andrew's College has been granted leave of absence for the duration of the war, upon the request of the minister of

national defence. Mr. Ketchum, who has been headmaster for the last seven years, will serve with the navy and will become director of studies at a new Canadian naval college which will open in Septem-

J. C. Garrett, M.A., appointed to the staff last fall, has been named acting headmaster. Mr. Garrett is a graduate of the University of Alberta and was chosen as a Rhodes scholar. At Oxford University he won first class honors in English language and literature.

AURORA FLIER IS "BELIEVED DROWNED"

Mrs. J. L Bradbury received word last week from R.C.A.F. Ross Folliott, Charlie Case, tragedy which has presumably several of whom were a bit out casualty. According to the letter the mail all night with Dennis, her husband, Pllot-Officer Jack Graham and Shropshire having Bradbury, was "believed drowned" their moments too. Coxe, the after operations on April 1. Pilot- Robertson brothers and Houston Officer Bradbury, with three were best for Milton, Howard others, crashed in the sea a mile Teasdale of Brampton refereed the from the coast of Scotland in the game at Ravina rink, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleury of early morning of April 1. Two of the men were rescued and are suffering from severe shock while DRILL EXPERT TRAINS Owing to the serious illness of Pilot-Officer Bradbury and one her sister in-law, Mrs. Frank other flier are missing and "believ-

Pilot-Officer Bradbury, it is pre-

W. G. A. Lambe the local branch Sunday in Toronto with Mr. and of the bravest of its native cons girls' cadet corps, serving his country.

KING TOWNSHIP FARM

The death occurred on Monday majorette. Toronto of Mark Nell McCallum of Strange in his 69th year. He was a well-known King town-Sutton of Schomberg were visitors ship farmer. He retired a few

the same stone farmhouse

Miss Lavilla Hamer of Toronto | which he was born. He was one Mrs. A. Biemold is visiting her reported for service with the spent the weekend with her par- of the tallest men in the township, by a double trio from Aurora high survived by two brothers, Melville pleasing performance in Mechanics' of Strange and James of Laskny, bull on Friday. The funeral services were held on Wednesday at St. Andrew's church, industrialist, and a firm supporter Trinity Anglican church.

Hate, Missionary Says

The Woman's Missionary Society held special services at Aurora United church on Sunday, Mrs. R S. Longley of Toronto, returned missionary from West China. Frances Moore, Dorothy Warren took the morning service, assisted and Hilda Grimes, gave two by the president, Mrs. E. H. Clarke, and Mrs. J. Underhill.

serve 1,000,000 people. She told of duet. the bombings by Jap planes undergone by the Chinese people and said they stood up as well as the people of Britain.

"I never heard a word of hatred uttered, although the families suffered terribly and in some cases lost practically all their relatives," Golf Club President she sald. China was able, owing to the size of its territory, to withdraw and yet absorb the new popu- held their annual dance at Hugh McRae is the new presi- lation, she said. They could keep Toronto club on Friday evening ment at Prospect cemetery, Torondent of the Aurora Golf club, this up indefinitely, she thought, with a splendld crowd in attendwhich will be officially opened On one occasion, along with Chin- ance and much good fellowship.

of the fine weather to limber up Prices were inflated, she said, Miss Anne Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. at the links, which appear to because China had lost her sen- Hert Lynd, Mr. and Mrs. N. Coulhave wintered well and are likely ports, making expensive hauling of son Malloy, Miss Constance Willis, onto, and Andrew, Saskatoon; 21 to be in first class shape this food, while there was a labor Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmerson, Mr. grandchildren and it greatshortage for cultivation because and Mrs. Clifton Spence, Sgt. Other officers named are: 1st most of the physically fit men Robt. Hacking, Miss Margaret night at the Fort York armory on vice-pres., Harold Pringle; sec. "Itice, which before the Japan- rich Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John treas., Lees Owram; captain, Lorne ese attacks sold for \$2.00 a sack, Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

> Hicks discussed the oriental con- Kerr, Miss Polly Sloan, Mr. and whom belong to both corps. ception of the scriptures and the Mrs. Ross Linton and many other In the exams tried by the Yorks difficulty encountered in the mis- former students and friends, Pte. Bob Arnold visited Mr. sion field in an illustrated sermon,

Rev. F. J. Nicholson of St. Chad's to. Anglican church, Toronto, who is last Wednesday evening for a spoke to the Y.P.U. of Queens- the service at Trinity Anglican to, gave an unusually stirring month.

Women's Institute for the mem- The community was sorry to parish together for a social even- ing days." supper on Wednesday ovening.

cleaning and excess baggage." Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Beatty and Mr. Lloyd English, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jean Brandon of Toronto The 220th battation is holding SUTTON LOSES EASTERN Saturday, April 25.

missionary meeting in the church eastern Canadian title on Sun- week. lunch was served and a social congratulations are being exhalf-hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Maurice Evans and chilhalf-hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Maurice Evans and chilket visited at the ket visited at the shirts 4-3, in the best of a three but his voyage was definitely a majority of the crew with which he preparations for an interesting and chilnre sparing no effort in making shirts 4-3, in the best of a three but his voyage was definitely a majority of the crew with which he preparations for an interesting and chilnre sparing no effort in making shirts 4-3, in the best of a three but his voyage was definitely a majority of the crew with which he preparations for an interesting and chilnre sparing no effort in making shirts 4-3, in the best of a three but his voyage was definitely a majority of the crew with which he preparations for an interesting and chilnre sparing no effort in making shirts 4-3, in the best of a three but his voyage was definitely a majority of the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with which he can be compared to the crew with the missionary work.

KING MISS OUT

Forty seconds spelled the difference between the all-Ontario rural rural Intermediate A title. Milton, the senior winners, tied opportunity to do their bit.

of three goals to take the sudden The city of Toronto has set a 18, also 36 to 50 inclusive; men in death tilt, 7-4. For 60 minutes splendid example to the men of C category, 17 to 50. King were better than Milton and if a little more strategy had, been used would have held their lead. have it in the bag until in the last minute of play they changed lines and Coxe galloped away for the equalizer. In the overtime the breaks for King were a minus quantity. In the last two minutes Case was yanked from the nets but before they could do anything with the odd man advantage the play backfired and Milton banged home two more counters.

Al. LaSalle's orchestra in Mechan- Newmarket was visiting Miss Vera over Norway or Germany. Cause of M.D. 2, on Monday and Tuesday of this week took over for drill Aurora mourns the loss of one purposes the Aurora high school

captain and the four platoon lieu- ties when he lived here. tenants are: Barbara Brown, Pat. Interested in dramatics, he was sals for the townships' approval. Sisman, Mary Emmett and Doro- instrumental in forming a group thy Richardson. Selina Mesley is of Aurora, players who produced entire council to the next meeting C.S.M. and Joan Chalk is drum- such favorites as "East Lynne," to discuss the matter. At the last

Boys' Band Assisted

He was a Presbyterian and is school glee club, gave a crowd- paint and was quite realistic. Major Stanley Brock, Toronto

> of the band, told Autorans they had reason to be proud of the and are getting better every year," district correspondent for the Torhe said. "The discipline they onto World, His wife predeceased

any community." The girls' double trio, composed of Barbara Starkey, Valencia McNaught, Jacqueline Thomson,

Numbers given by the band were year. She was born in Scotland handsome donation. "Old Comrades," "Patience," "Thin and came to Canada about 60 years Red Line," "The Butterfly" and ago, residing at Toronto and Point Andrews delighted the guests with

mayd, Bill Fry, Russell Rawlings, high school cadets and of

BAPTIST MEN'S MEETING to qualify before camp. Sixteen men from Aurora Baptist

church spent Tuesday evening us guests of the Men's Brotherhood of Century Baptist church, Toron-Norman Pady, layman of Bt.

address on "Helping to stand on

Reserve Queen's Yorks Want Men For Vacancies

With the announcement that the | North York the past week as busihockey title and the distinction of county reserve battalion, Queen's ness, professional men, war veterremaining in the bridesmald class York Rangers (2nd battn.), would ans and youths have filled the for King City puckchasers, who proceed to Niagara camp for ranks of the reserve army in that had already brought distinction training Aug. 3 to 18, the men of city. to the district by winning the North York who are not in military Applications and men will be welcategories are afforded a splendid comed at Aurora armory on Thurs-

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day evenings of each week. The the game with a Merriwell goal With the mobilization of the 1st following are eligible for the refrom the stick of Mike Coxe and battalion, many vacancies in the serve army ranks: married men, 31 then in overtime scored a cluster reserve ranks have been created, to 50 inclusive; single men, 17 and

King led 3-2 at the end of the first period. The last period was a humdinger. King appeared to Difficulty In Maintaining Whitchurch Roads Seen

Whitchurch general tax rate for penditures. We will have difficul-1942 was set at 19 mills on Satur- ty in maintaining the standard of day. The rate in 1941 was 21.75 our roads on such an appropriation. mills, so that the township tax- Oiling the roads at Wilcox: and payers will save nearly two mills. Musselman's Lakes will not be Last year the road budget was carried on this year and we have available details surrounding the were the best of the King boys, set at \$29,000. This year the town- notified the ratepayers' associaship estimated its road budget at tions at both places of our decibrought Aurora it's first war-time of their class. This quartet carried \$18,000 and sent it to the provincial slon." government for approval. When Five thousand dollars from the the departments of highways and Clergy Reserve fund will be dismunicipal affairs had finished tributed this year among the 14 with it, the township found only schools of the township, The \$10,000 had been provided for.

money will be turned over to the "The spring rains have caused con- buted when the securities held are siderable damage and extra ex-liquidated in the future.

J. B. SPURR PROMOTED DRAMATICS IN AURORA

"Sne Stoops to Conquer," and meeting Councillor W. E. Barker many other dramas. He construct- represented King. ed the scenery for the performformed the drop curtain in Mech- held. anics' hall. It took months to Mr. Spurr was also responsible

for the construction of houses on Lepper St. and was a warden of has stood in front of the Aurora Scrivener, he can for reeve, being the Banbury property on Yonge defeated by W. J. Knowles. A St., where salvage may be deposit-

veteran newspaperman, he was ed by townspeople and farmers. him 17 years ago. Vandorf Lady Dies, Had

II Great-Grandchildren The death occurred at Vandorf

Edward, Ont. Her husband, the their plane ducts, while assisting late Andrew Henderson, died in artists were Rod V. Smith and 1020, after being a conductor on Miss Margaret Coates of Bradford, the Grand Trunk Rallway for many years. She was a member BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The funeral service was held on to. Rev. G. W. Lynd of Downs-Vandorf, Mrs. H. Boody, Mrs. H. L. Abbott, Mrs. F. J. Stokoe, Toronto;

SIGNALLERS PASS EXAMS Copt. B. C. Tebbs and Sgt.-Major signations recently, 12 passed their examinations out of 13 candidates. The unsuccessful candidate expects

CONDUCTS HEALTH COURSE

former student at Autora high seven years and in recent years school, is conducting a course in lived at St. Petersburg, Fla., until public health at Dundas this last year, when he returned to

ANOTHER FIRE AREA MEETING SCHEDULED

A meeting is to be held before in Aurora sending certain propo-King township will send its

Whitchurch council on Saturday

SALVAGE BOX MOYED

The national salvage box, which

post office for the past year, has In 1923, on the death of Dr. been moved to the south side of RETURNS EAST

C. C. Usherwood, formerly of Newmarket, who has been in Cran-

RED CROSS BENEFITS FROM MUSICALM

Mrs. Ardill and Miss Marjorlo

HELPS RED CROSS The bridge tournament being April 6 in Toronto, with Inter- held in Aurora in aid of the Red

> ACCEPT TORONTO POSITIONS Misses Anna Leggitt and Helen Spragg, who have been attending business college in Toronto, have

both accepted positions in the city and started work this week. ATTENDS COUSIN'S FUNERAL

Franklin Melvin Johnston, in Toronto on Tuesday. Mr. Johnston was in his coth your and was born in Thornhill. He was formerly European payer .. for a Toronto department stora and later general manager of a western Canada department store. In 1034 he was an investigator for the price spreads commission. He Miss Ina Forrest of Maple, had been in ill-health for the past

To get the adult members of the our feet through these very testparish together for a social evening Rev. R. R. Perdue and the Five Aurora men contributed to

Canada.

A former valedictorian at Aurora; molested by enemy aircraft. The high school, Orlie Morning, son cruise took in Iceland and Arctic

of Mr. and Mrs. William Morning, ports and Mr. Morning reports the is now a radio wireless operator spirits of the people with whom he on a merchant marine vessel and came in contact to have been of

Institute met at the home of Mrs. C. Hodgins. The reports for the

Toronto last week. Rev. and Mrs. M. Partridge of their wedding trip.

Elmhurst Beach

ANSNORVELD Pretty Wedding Is Held At Dutch Church

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT COURSE WILL BEGIN

The first civilian defence

Mr. and Mrs. W. Horlings.

the weekend with his family. The church was decorated

The bride looked lovely in a Canada. He will be engaged in ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nisbet. ment and tax collection much blue tailored suit with a powder instructional work here. more economically than any cen- blue hat and patent leather tral body can or would do, and accessories. She wore a corsage R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, spent the and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse. that a copy of this resolution be of mauve sweet peas. Miss weekend at his home. forwarded to Hon. L. Macaulay, Jenny Siervogel acted as brides-Hon. G. S. Henry, W. J. Gard- maid and also wore a blue suit Camp Borden, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fingold. house and Morgan Baker, mem- with beige accessories and wore at his home. bers of the legislature." Reeve a corsage of mauve sweet peas.

The mailman has been unable end with his mother, Mrs. Robert

T. DeJong has started the

Mr. and Mrs. John Rupke and leave with his wife and family.

the track captains on field day Mrs. H. Carr spent the Easter

spent the weekend with his ton spent the Easter vacation and at the end of six months hopes vals.

G. Fox at New Toronto, The Agricultural Society held Queen's York Rangers regiment 11. Wednesday, in aid of the Red Cross. Thorn Tall of the Red Cross.

2nd Irish Regiment, which will Kettleby Saturday evening. Mrs. D. R. Marshall and Miss

Personal

The Christian Reformed part of his furlough with Mr. and Misses Carol and Valencia

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanderson,

wings recently at Moncton, N.B. Queen's York Rangers on Satur-

Mrs. Ashley Lawrence of Honey-

The Aurora branch of the 1st Young left on Monday for Moose- ed drowned."

Mugford. Dennis Richardson, spending a few days in town. Tommy Raeside, Ernie Rank, Bill Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brydon of Miss Mary Fice of Toronto spent

The evening auxiliary of Aurora Strange, and at King cemetery.

Tpr. Carl Burling of the Ontarlo N. E. Eade, Mrs. N. F. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood tank corps has been transferred and Mrs. M. L. Andrews were

Mrs. J. W. Tilson is visiting bers and their families. The hear of the sudden death of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. David English, Tuesday afternoon.

ON RURAL TITLE

Sgt.-Major C. S. Huggett, R.C.R Miss Winnifred DeLaHaye of sumed, was returning from action drill expert of the instruction cadre

By A.H.S. Girl Singers The Aurora Boys' band, assisted

"They are a fine bunch of boys learn and their musical ability will stand them in good stend in later life. A good band is a big asset to

groups of numbers. Bill Thomp- on April 4 of Mrs. Andrew L. son gave a cuphonium solo and Henderson, mother of Mrs. Harry Mrs. Longley spent over 30 years Raymond Cook and Bill Ransom A. Switzer, with whom she was at the home of Mrs. J. Ross Ardill destroyed, was one in a district to played a trombone and cornet residing.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" selections. CROWD ENJOYS ALUMNI DANCE of the Presbyterian church. The Aurora high school alumni

ese, she had experienced a steady! Among those attending wore Already this year several club 41-hour bombing underground, with Principal J. H. Knowles and Mrs. Knowles, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Devins, Penrson, Cyril Quantz, Miss Pat-Cpl. Elwood Chandler of the Lee; handleap committee, Bill in some parts now brings \$76," Pringle, Miss Nora Quantz, Mr. J. Watson of the R.C.C.S. were to R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent Sunday Boaks, Earl Attridge, Stan, Walker she said. "A loaf of bread not as Peter Dilman, Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Autora on Wednesday evening

AURORANS ATTEND

can church are giving a church with vocal and instrumental solections which were well received. It At the evening service on Sun- is hoped that Mr. Pady will address

The community extends deep- profitable evening. The offering game series. Sutton lost the "thriller." Although in the danger sailed could hardly speak English. week and have returned from Carol Ann Cunningham, who est sympathy to Mrs. Geo. For- will be devoted to much needed first game to the Quebee cham- zone for many weeks, the ship In a few weeks time he ovpects plons on Friday night.

"We have spent nearly half of school sections, who will be able the \$10,000 already this year," to spend it as they see fit; The Clerk John Crawford told The Era. balance in the fund will be distri-

The funeral on Friday in Toronto of the late J. B. Spurr, the end of the month to settle As a result of the C.S.M.'s tultion | Aurora resident of over 15 years | the question of fire protection in the girls are now marching in ago, who died in his 76th year, King and Whitchurch townships. army style. Norma Mathew is recalls some of Mr. Spurr's activi- A meeting two weeks ago resulted

> ances himself, which was as good instructed its committee of Counas professional props. For many citior L. P. Evans, Deputy-Reove years a vast panoramic picture of George Leary and Clerk John the town painted by Mr. Spurr Crawford to attend any meeting

> > brook, B.C., for the last year and a half, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Newmarket, last week.

As a result of a musicale held last Wednesday evening, the Mrs. Henderson was in her 86th Aurora Red Cross will receive a

Cross is nearing completion. A. view was in charge of the funeral bout 40 tables of bridge have been service. She is survived by four played each week for several daughters, Mrs. 11. A. Switzer, weeks. It is expected that about Aurora Red Cross.

> T. A. M. Hulse attended the funeral of his cousin, the late

VISITS AURORA HOME AFTER THRILLING TRIP

HOCKEY TITLE TO QUEBEC has just returned from a trip of the highest. Morton Engineering, Quebec hearly six months, of over 10,000 "The British navy and air force The mission band of the Aurore and Maritime intermediate hoe- miles in length. He was home in certainly give great convoy pro-Baptist church is giving a special key champions, captured the Aurora for a few days' visit this tection," he said. "We weren't in Owing to wartime regulations he waters where the enemy might be on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. day night, in Quebec city, when has been unable to give a great lurking." English saffers he re-

neither saw a submarine or was to be again on the high seas.

Forty seconds was all that kept | lein, the Miles brothers and others the King City boys from pulling are still around ready for action. one of the big surprises of the Harry Couse is still in Barrie, season by downing Milton, the but he is awaiting a call to Gal senior winners in the all-Ontario alreraft school. Pitching will be farm championship. With a one-the factor likely to decide Barrie's goal lead, Cec. Walker yanked off ultimate decision, but in a town his star line of Sayer, Palmer and that size there should be plenty of Graham and before the second softball hurlers available. line could get their bearings big Barrie softballers all were playing Mike Coxe, one of the best in inter- bush-league hockey the past winter. mediate company had blasted the Willie Bone, the Aurora soft-

Six forwards rarely work to ad-jutility player. vantage and again the King Joe Dimagglo has given out a when they were down one goal by noted by the hardballers of the taking out their goalie too soon. Newmarket town league, soft-Milton banged home two counters ballers and youngsters aspiring to in the empty cage, to put the game play ball of any variety. When on ice. We have always thought asked what his cure-all for hitting this strategy introduced by Lester was Joe said. "The only thing unless you get the breaks.

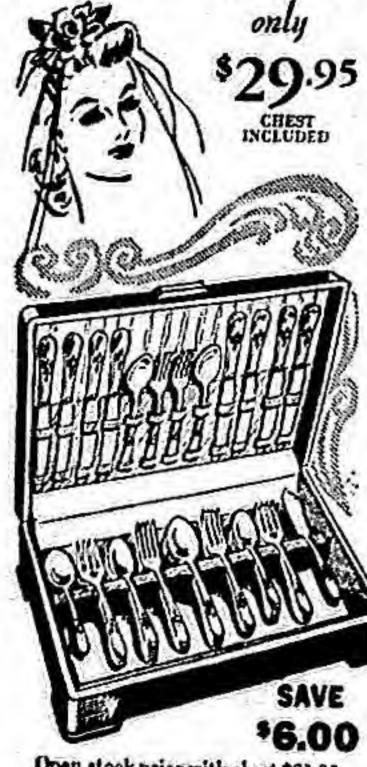
Moodey mad before game time. the pitcher." It is the tendency to When the series was being arrang- pull from the plate or not to have ed the Milton manager pulled a the foot firmly planted in the Bill Terry by asking if King was bucket that is responsible for so capable of putting up a good game many weak hitters. Just as in and suggesting Milton was miles golf, swing is the thing and a firm too good. King almost made Mil- toe hold in either sport makes for ton eat those words as the distance and sureness. Dodgers of Brooklyn made Terry eat his wiscrack, "Is Brooklyn still in the same league?"

cousin of "Tiny" Teasdale.

softball champions, are considering and attracted over 8,000 customers, a team in the local group again. justifying the contention of Cecil Tommy Rock, their nifty catcher, Duncan of Ottawa, the organizer

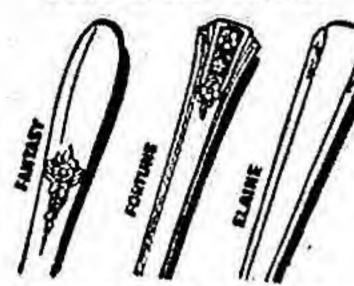
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Steel Garden Rakes

rubber biscuit past Charlie Case. baller, will be available for action The fact of the matter is that the here again. He has been honorabove-mentioned trio were able to ably discharged from the ordnance check the first-string Milton line, corps with a chest ailment that while at least two of the other should be only temporary. H2 was King line weren't able to cope with a disappointed boy when he came them. It was a bad break all the home and hopes to see action way around and one the team before it is all over. Willie is a fair sort of chucker and a handy

bench in over-time went haywire tip this year which should be Patrick was practically useless make sure of when I fail to hit for a game or two is that the toe of Milton really made Coach Bob my left foot is pointed directly at Sutton Greenshirts, as you know,

dale at one time resided here and games Sutton lost out with late married an Aurora girl. He is a third-period goals after they had brought the score to a tie. The the C.A.H.A. A series of such a nature would pay all right in Quebec or the Maritimes but the teams wouldn't have made train expenses if it had been played in Toronto. To our way of thinking, high school athletes to enlist. the series proves nothing, because Craig has followed older brother unlike senior or junior there is no standard available to decide if a team is of intermediate calibre or local school in track, basketball,

> Reserve strength was the real cause of the Sutton loss. Bill Roberts, ace defenceman and Syd. athlete, tried hard for the navy Shepstone, the dynamic winger, during the holldays but 16 years is dld not make the trip because they could not get away from work his time will come later. Both and Bill Burkholder pulled into the Quebec capital for Sunday's reserve with the Queen's Yorks, game. Cec. Carpentier, the coach, who, by the way, would welcome played in Friday's game and turn- any lads not in the military active ed in a fine effort in his first service categories. appearance of the season. There is not much doubt but that Roberts the difference.

> of Mrs. R. J. Smalley, wife of Councillor R. J. Smalley of Sutton, the former secretary. A search of the record books falls to show another woman secretary in Ontarlo at least, Mrs. Smalley took locally. We understand that the over the task when her husband, Lake Simcoe league is to function who started the season, found his again, and, while the calibre of war work interfered and the boys play isn't generally as strong as pressed Mrs. Smalley into action. the local fans have been accustom-She did a fine job, from all ed to seeing, if the local club could accounts, of looking after finan- get an entry in that league with a cial matters and seeing that everything was letter perfect. The boys on the team swear by her and pay and would eliminate long travelshe can deliver quite a pep talk ling and late starting. when the boys are in the doldrums

> The Sutton boys make no alibis in their loss and certain it is that Mrs. Smalley has been responsible in no small way for the success of year. Manager Charlie Ryan is the team this season. Women have held important posts in baseball tennis, golf, racing, basketbail, softball and other sports and there is no reason why hockey shouldn't be one of their fields too. We may expect to see more of the fair sex taking their part in executive sports posts as the war progresses. just graduated with the rank of Mrs. Smalley has set a fine mark sergeant-pilot from Moneton for other gals to shoot at.

"I believe that organized sport plays a very important part in Canadian life, especially in war-|time," says Mrs. Smalley.

The Lake Simcae centre received more publicity this year through their hockey team than if they had spent hundreds of dollars on tourist propaganda. Sutton is definitely on the map now to many thousands who didn't even know where the village was located,

the Quebec champions to be the in junior ranks last year. only two teams to hold a season's edge over Ellis Pringle and his on leave from the R.C.A.F. this mates, but Gravenhurst and Fingal week are Corporal Freddy Thomp-Bombers made things uncomfortable. Probably no team ever won a Hayes. Thompson is carving the title with a more peculiar looking record. Over the season Sutton Dafoe, Manitoba, and Hayes is an played 24 league and play-off expert aeroplane mechanic at Calgames, winning 12, losing 10, and gary. Both boys look in the pink tying 2. Of course, you can drop and are warm in their praise of

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out the four games against Col-[swell, began to slip. The rest of took part in any competitive lingwood, as they were classed as the team finally put on enough sports. senior B, but still the record is pressure to persuade me to substione that displays just how well tute Herb. Sharpless on the mound bine track on Tuesday and Charlie the Greenshirts battled when the and Roy Gifford, who always Smith has already had a couple of chips were really down. The goal caught him, behind the plate. Buck work-outs on the son of Stand Pat record shows 147 on the credit took exception to our judgment, and Royalite. There is a strong

act with a derby thrown by some the result had been different. onto papers. fan that would have done Charlie Buck, good sport that he is, came Chaplin credit. Hall's goal record back to play as usual and we were has been very good and remember glad to forget the whole thing. Our he joined the team only one game experience as manager was brief before the play-offs started.

"Joint" McComb of course leads the team in scoring points but in the finals Benny Harris, the soldier boy from Camp Borden, Gordy Diplock and Syd. Shepstone have all been giving Joiner a real run for his money. McComb, however, has been a marked man.

but it had its moments.

Ginger Hall, Mickey Smith, Boo Discipline was one thing Dutch on the way to the T.H.L. King travelling bad for a time. nets at various stages, the' the was playing hockey. He is silver- "The club is getting stronger the Friday evening prayer meetaction. Bill Roberts, Ellis Pringle, Buck, doing a splendid job. Bill Burkholder, Syd. Shepstone, "Joint" McComb, Ivan Gilbey, Bill Schmidt, Cec. Carpentier, Gordon Diplock, Benny Harris, Harvey Gibney, "Cowboy" Brandon, Jack Crozler, Stewart "Bee" Mabley, helped and not in the order named. There is a wealth of experience of the features that has been overlooked is the fine work done by Brandon, the Cannington boy, lete, expects to receive his comwon the O.H.A. Intermediate A Harvey Gibney, who returned to title to climax a fine season's work action this year better than ever Howard Teasdale of Brampton, but over the weekend they bowed after a serious kidney injury last who referced the game, was a out in the first eastern Canada year, Schmidt, a homebrew lad a ing humor. After the game he found someone had absconded with of the best of three series were lost years in junior company. The big mechanical branch. Jim Elmsley, names we've missed. his shoes. Last seen he was leav- by one goal. The first game was lad is a real pro prospect and will former Aurora golfer, has a coming the rink on his skates. Teas- lost 3-2 and the final 4-3. In both likely be seen in junior A company mission with the navy but never. Era printing costs little. next season.

Jack Sibbald, Bill Pugsley, Mike Barrie Collegians, last year's series was played in Quebec city Tremayne, Harvey Taylor, Frank Culverwell and a host of proud Sutton biggies are planning to honor the boys shortly and we hope is still at Camp Borden. Ivan of the series, that there was gold to he present on that occasion. Gracey, the Hines boys, Schand- in the hills both for the teams and We have received a bid to the spread that will be held for the King boys, so we're ordering headache tablets etc. in advance. Craig McKenzle is the latest of

the fast growing coterie of local Gordon to the air force. He was an all-round performer at the softball and hockey. Anson Gilbert, another high school athlete, expects to go to the air force soon. Teddy Johnson, another a bit too young for the tars and boys are meantime training in the

Markham is the first centre to and Shepstone would have made organize for softball so far and a league composed of Unionville, Cedar Grove, Agincourt and Mark-A woman secretary gave Sutton ham will again function. They had quite a bit of color in the person plenty of fun in that sector last

> Aurora softballers are expected to meet soon, and chances are that mushball of some sort will flourish strictly homebrew club it would at least provide plenty of competition

players and could perhaps lay down the strongest team in the league, on paper at least, this thinking things out right now but that rumer which circulated last fall that the Hill-billies would be playing in a Toronto loop this season has apparently petered out. Congratulations this week go to Bill Pagan, former high school athlete from Schomberg, who has

Richmond IIII is not short of

overseas without delay. Bill Burkholder, fresh from his hockey triumphs, will be playing softball in the Davisville senior li league with his employers' factory

R.C.A.F. centre. Bill expects to go

Jackle Gibbon, Pete Kaus and lackle Dickson, all former Newmarket athletes, will line up with a West Toronto Industrial entry. All three are expecting to play senior hardball too in the Earls-Records show Collingwood and Gibbon both played sensationally court senior league. Kaus and

> Former Aurora hardballers home son and LAC Gordon "Buck" rousts and chops for the filers at lving conditions with the air force. Both boys were teammates of the writer quite a few years linck in the old tri-county and York-Simcoe league.

Freddy Thompson, was a nort-sider of more than passing ability. He played at varying stages with Stouffville, Newmarket and Aurora. His last appearance was with Cliff. Caze's Blue Ribbons. Probably one of the greatest games he ever pitched was a 3-2 play-off game at Stouffville, which he lost when t ball got away in the sun from Percy Devins. The opposing huiler was no less than the doughty Earl Cook. The loss gave Stouffville the league champlenship. Roy Gifford was catching Freddy

that day. Buck Hayes had more ginger and pep than anybody ever remembered In the Auro: a line-up. The only ifly in the ointment was that Buck's wing was uncertain when a peg to second became necessary But no one over had more heart or brains than Buck. We recall an amusing incident in our brief role an managar of the local hardballers. Buck and Lefty Kny were teamed up as a battery against Uxbridge and, after sailing along

Ten to Ace pulled into the Woodside and 119 on the red lak side. which perhaps was a bit hasty, and chance that if the Glddings colt completed her training at the Ginger Hall deserves an accolade picking up a baseball bat almost wins the guineas he will be sent on Hospital for Sick Children, Torfor his splendid showing. It was persuaded the writer to change his the American circuits and with the onto, spent last week at her Hall more than any other player decision. When it was all over and news that Alsab, the leading Amerthe put the team in champion- Aurora had won, Buck was happy ican two-year-old of last year, may ship fettle. According to press dis- as a king, but we hate to think invade Canadian tracks, Aurora's patches from Quebec, he was little what might have happened if we Charlie Smith is beginning to get short of sensational and put on an hadn't been able to move fast or more and more space in the Tor-

> Ross Waddell, the goalle for last year's Autora team, played sensationally in the eastern finals and Earl Grose had charge of the is now in Winnipeg. Already he is Young People's meeting on Wedbeing dubbed "the best in junior nesday evening. The Scripture "Dutch" Cain, the old Aurora company" so far as netminders are was read by Florence Boden. hockey player and O.H.A. referee, concerned. As yet Aurora has not Solos were sung by Edna Pegg. is stationed at Calgary too and received one word of credit for refereed quite a few games out developing the lad. Barrie and there this season. He is a corporal Etobicoke getting all the mention. and of all things what is termed as We intend to rectify that.

"disciplinarian" or orderly corporal Del Beaumont in two T.H.L. in army terms. Those who remem- games to date has banged home The champs used the following ber the Newmarket boy will agree four goals for Don. Hamilton's players in their trek to the title. time certainly works wonders. Danforth Aces, who look to be well storm last Friday which made Peters and Dunne all guarded the was a total stranger to when he Clancy junior title. Don writes: latter, still a junior, didn't get Into thatched now but, according to every time out, so everything ing on account of road and should be all right." The Aces An apology is offered for the have scored only six goals, so Del omission of the name of Bill Wil. has accounted for more than his

son from former Aurora junior share. Golf courses everywhere this hockey players on active service. Billy is with the navy and the list year are cutting down brushes, rewe were looking at did not touch moving shrubs, and eliminating or later released in a swamp. Jack Culverwell and Kirkham all the third or silent service, so that's protecting water hazards to save how we missed him. Frank Bailey, golf-balls. We don't know what was taken by the young people the cyclist is the only other North the Aurora club is doing but it is of the church in the absence of in that collection and probably one York athicte in the navy, although a good idea if some of the boys the pastor. Jack Dales, the Varsity track star are going to be able to finish out and former Newmarket high ath- a whole season.

Alf. Harden, we understand, is mission soon, and Bob Benville, the being moved to North Bay from wonderful Lord," Was sung by sports columnist, too expects to be former Aurora junior, which brings Misses Arlene Grose and Irene with the boys in blue before too the total to 32 lads on service. Can Boden. victim of some misplaced if amus- intermediate title clash to the year out of junior ranks, and long. At least Robert has made you think of any others? We'd The young people's orchestra

VIVIAN BIG BEAVER CAPTURED IS SET FREE AGAIN

Miss Florence Boden, who has home here before commencing her new duties in the hospital

Gordon Woodward of the R.C.A.F., Calgary, has been renewing acquaintances in the community.

and Dick Wright. Irene Hood gave a reading and a sword drill was conducted by Philip Fockler. McCabe. A short message was brought by Gordon Woodward.

There was a heavy snow Very few were able to attend

weather conditions. A large beaver weighing 32 pounds was captured in a mud hole along the highway near Vivian last Thursday. It was

The Sunday evening service

A solo entitled, "Does Jesus Care," was sung by Mrs. Geo. Smalley and a duet, "Jesus,

Testimonies were given by some of the young people and

the message was brought by Mr. spent the weekend with her Reed, who spoke on grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pottageville

The Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Ed. Houghton to-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Abraham, Mr. Everton Paton and Mr. Boyd Paton of Toronto spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Elias Paton. Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto was home over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Cut-

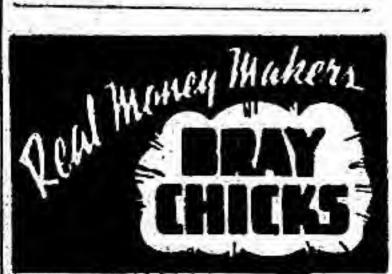
Miss Beverley Weedon spent a few days recently with Mrs. John Archibald. Miss Kathleen West spent a few days recently with Miss

Miss Dorreen Funnell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Funnell. Mrs. Ivan Sparling and family of Collingwood are spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Weedon.

Miss C. Burbridge spent her Easter holidays with her aunt in Toronto. Miss Edith Walton of Toronto

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Thomas William. Mrs. Adrian Hill and boys have returned home after their visit to Sudbury.



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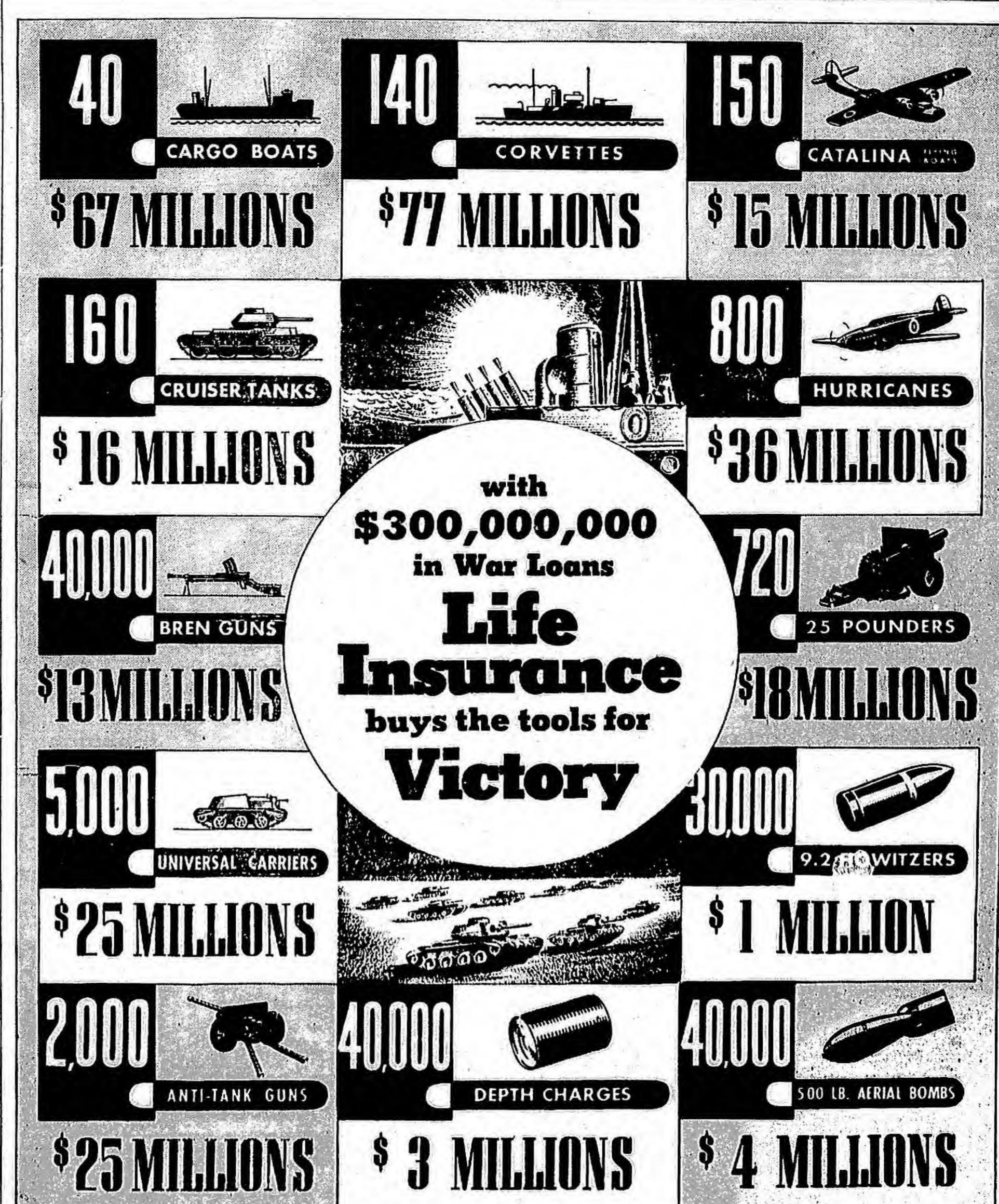
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given in the Community hall, Mount Albert, on Wednesday war work.

week with his daughter, Mrs. Pat. Gorman, of Beaverton. Wednesday after spending a few Mrs. Percy Mahoney, Mr. and

Harry Draper, of Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibney and Eric Gibney, of Drake, Sutton this week. Sask., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibney Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Forte and guest at Mrs. S. Pegg's for sev-

for the weekend. Miss Muriel Rutledge, R.N., Mrs. Marvin Rutledge.

pital at Spring Arbor, Mich. Miss Westcott, returned Sunday thern Ontario on business this "Home Economics" by Mrs. after spending the holidays at week.

Beuverton. Monday for Jackson, Mich., on home last weekend. ningliam.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday congratulations go his week to: Dorothy Smith, Queensville, 14 years old on Monday, April

Jack Rush, Newmarket, 10 years old on Tuesday, April 14. Ronald Stickwood, Sharon, 10 years old on Friday, April 17. Burton Herbert Foster, Holland Landing, seven years old on Saturday, April 19.

Send in your name, age and birthday and become a member of The Era birthday club.

KESWICK SCENIC FILMS SHOWN AT CHURCH SUPPER

The regular meeting of the W.A. of Keswick United church was held on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dan. McGenerty had charge of the fine worship service, at which Mrs. R. K. Prosser, Mrs. Leslie Morton and Mrs. George White contributed a delightful vocal number.

Mrs. W. Davison, president, was in the chair for the business period. It was decided to dispense with the May supper, but a supper will be held in June as usual.

The supper which was served to a large number was most delicious and many compliments were paid to those in charge of the arrangements, who included Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. O. M. King, Mrs. Orvan Huntley and Mrs. Fred Peel. The guests were graciously welcomed by Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Gordon

At the conclusion of the pleasant meal-time, an educational and interesting evening was enjoyed, as J. L. Carhart of Toronto, so well known Keswick, showed several rolls of films. Many local views, as well as northern Ontario, Muskoka, Haliburton and scenes from Virginia and up the New Jersey coast were greatly enjoyed. Others who contributed to the excellent program were Miss Jean Huntley, who gave a reading, "The Timid One;" the Misses Evelyn and Marion King, two instrumental ducts; and Misses Patti and Lillian Connell, two weeks' leave and spent a vocal duet.

Rev. Gordon Lapp on behalf of the audience thanked Mr. Carhart for his coming from Toronto, to bring so much pleas-Agent for Moffat Electropail, ure, and also thanked the others who had added much to the

The wonderful response to the suppers this winter has been a source of real gratification to the members of the W.A., their hardworking president, Mrs. W. J. Davison, and convenors of the various suppers, etc. The financial returns each month have been far in excess of other winter's affairs, and when it was announced that almost \$44 had in the township hall. been taken in on Thursday, once more the ladies felt repaid for the coming drive from May 11- tian's Armor." all the work these suppers 24. these events several improve-

ments have been made possible. The president was grateful to all for their co-operation. The services at Keswick United church on Sunday, with Rev. Mr. Stuart of Sutton as guest preacher both times, were well attended and Mr. Stuart's fine sermons were appreciated and enjoyed. In the morning the choir sang "God so loved world," and in the evening Miss

Gilroy sang "Show me my task," most pleasingly. Rev. Gordon Lapp was in Tor-

work meeting. Miss Marjorie Glover of Torand Mrs. Wm. Prosser.

Friends of little Jean King, Mr. and Mrs. John King's attrac- held in Sharon hall on Thursday tive small daughter, have regretted hearing of her recent will be given. Playing is to serious attack of pneumonia. Mr. C. Vaughan spent

week in Toronto. and daughter, spent several days of the evening. with Mr. and Mrs. C. Vaughan

last week. The Misses Helen Hamilton and Audrey Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carhart ture. from Toronto on Thursday evening and were guests at the Kes-A Plunkett dinner will be wick United church W.A. supper

and concert. Miss Margaret Marritt returnevening. A good program will ed to her home in Hamilton on the Easter vacation with her rel-

Mr. William Lepard spent last alives in Keswick. Several Keswick residents many spring-like days. spent Monday in Toronto, Mrs. N. F. Perry returned last amongst them being Mr. and a hospital at Pickering. weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Davison and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pollock,

Miss May Sprague entertained Mrs. B. Fortune has been a little Miss Nancy of Roche's eral days. Point, one day last week. Other Mr. and Mrs. Art Pollock and skilfut guidance of his wife, Hope spent a few days last week at guests during the week at Miss Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rye Morris Spence, as played by Martha the home of her parents, Mr. and Sprague's home were her cous- attended the Sutton hockey Scott. Hartzell Spence was the in, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. game in Toronto last week. Mr. Arthur Couch of Toronto Richardson's two sons, of Ster- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shortreed Stork Pays Off," pays off with was a visitor at the home of his ling. Miss Dorothy Sprague of and son, Donald, of Pickering,

Mr. R. F. Cunningham was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vall were The April meeting of the trade in their guns for aprons and called to see his brother, Nor- in Toronto on Sunday taking Lakeside Women's Institute will play mother to a nursery. Rochmun, who is seriously ill in hos- Marie and Dinnne Robertson be held at the home of Mrs. J. elle Hudson appears in the feminhome after their holidays.

R. Frank Cunningham left on ket visited at Mr. Elmer Peters' demonstration.

with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. J. King.

PALS ARE COWBOYS NOW



The two popular new screen comedians, Bud Abbott (right) and Lou Costello, are starring in the rioutous film, "Ride 'Em Cowboy,' opening at the Strand theatre next Wcdnesday.

Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eves and

Eves, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. Walker, Aurora, were Sunday charge. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Osborne.

spent Tuesday in Toronto. Vancouver Island, is home on camp.

couple of days at his farm. Mrs. George Snider, Toronto, with the salvage collection on is visiting her sister, Miss Wice. Saturday. Mr. Arthur Deaves, Port Loring, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines. Mrs. Cooke, Langstaff, visited

is visiting her parents, Mr. and gasoline. Mrs. Albert Blunt. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walton of visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Agincourt have moved to the Allen on Monday. the Red Cross Society of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford township of East Gwillimbury Lehman of Newmarket last

was held last Thursday evening Wednesday evening.

ley Osborne, township chairman, day evening, April 22. Mrs. W. H. Wilmot, vice-chairman, S. R. Goodwin, District I, safe arrival in England of Pte. Alan Shaw, District II, Jos. Tilley District III, Geo. Pearson,

District IV, L. J. Farr, District V. Miss Aileen Arnold, District VI. The meeting endorsed the idea of the municipal council being responsible for collecting the salvage in the near future. The matter was left in the hands of

Reeve Stanley Oshorne. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evons left on Tuesday evening on a trip to

onto recently attending a boys' Edmonton, Alta., to visit Mr. Evans' brother.

Miss Donna Fry visited Mrs. onto spent the weekend with Mr. Albert Hillaby in Richmond Hill during the holidays.

A Red Cross cuchre will be evening, April 23. Good prizes commence at 8.15 p.m. sharp. Everyone is asked to come and bring friends and help the good Rev. and Mrs. Harold Vaughan cause along. A bedside table of Owen Sound, with their son will be given away at the close

of Newmarket will give the lec-

Pine Orchard

Albert Clarke spent the Easter follow. Proceeds will be for Sunday afternoon after spending holidays at his home in Toronto. It was a surprise to have a snowstorm on Friday after so popular picture, "One Foot in

Mrs. M. W. Connell visited in Rye, has left to visit her son in Whitby.

Baines on Tuesday, April 21. The public school teacher, Mr. Wm. Vall motored to nor- There will be a paper on gang of riotous racketeers move Friend Morton, seasonal health nitory. Pie, Ivan Pollock of Newmar- hints by Miss Eva Gilroy and a

onto spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Jr., and Mr. Brandon. Miss Ruth Armitage visited

baby of Pickering visited Mr. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wm. Collins, in Newmarket last School opened on Monday

and Mrs. W. M. Shadwick, Tor- morning with Miss Mary Irwin onto, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. and Miss Olive Bostwick in Douglas Hope has received a

letter from Pte. Douglas Hale of Misses Edith and Ila Haines England acknowledging receipt of a parcel mailed in January. Wm. Osler, of the R.C.A.F., Pte. Harold Pyle is at the same Those in charge were grateful to all who helped so generously

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lundy and Ray spent Tuesday of last week in Newmarket.

Old Dobbin is coming into his her aunt, Mrs. Stoatt, on Friday. own around here, owing to bad Mrs. Frank Ramer, Markham, roads and shortage of tires and Mr. Elmer Allen of Bothwell

farm vacated by Wilford Duffy. Many attended the Pine Orch-A meeting of the executive of ard Young People's meeting at

Richard Hutchison gave a Arrangements were made for splendid speech on "The Chris-

The next meeting is to be at mean. From money raised at The officers of the 1940 drive the home of Pte. Harold Sanderwere re-elected as follows: Stan- |son of Newmarket on Wednes-

Word has been received of the "Abe" Skinner of the R.C.O.C. Lemuel Keffer of Hamilton will preach for the morning and evening services at the Church of Christ on Sunday.



Romantic, mysterious, decidedly out of the ordinary, is "Swamp Water," a picturization of the Vereen Belt novel about the dread

Okefenokee swamp. A popular novel as well as an unusually successful magazine serial, it is different in that it hegins in brooding mystery and terror but ends in sunshing and freedom and love.

Walter Brennan, Walter Huston Anne Boxter and Dana Andrews The emergencies in war class are featured in "Swamp Water," will be held on Tuesday evening which is showing on Friday and at Sharon hall. Dr. George Case Saturday at the Strand theatre. The fine supporting east includes Virginia Olimore, John Caradine, Mary Howard and many others. An uproarlous comedy of errors,

in which everyone seems to be two other people, aptly describes the rioutous plot of the new Lupe Velez-Leon Errol laugh-film, "Mexican Spliffre at Sea," on the came

Because of many requests, the

Heavan," which was shown here Mr. Frank Palmateer is ill in only a few weeks ago, is being brought back to the Strand for Miss Kathleen Radford of Tor- two days only, next Monday and Tuesday. There is something about good acting on the screen Fredric March will be known for years as William Spence of "One Foot in Heaven" fame. He will be remembered as the crusading Mothodist minister, who mellows with the passing of the years, under the author of the book, a best seller, brother, Mr. Walter Couch, on Newmarket spent her Easter visited in the village on Easter and thrills galore, as "Slapsie" holidays with her nunt.

Monday. gales of laughter, gobs of action

Abbott and Costello will be back at the Strand next Wednesday, Funnter than over before, the ini-The election of officers will milable pair are clad in spurs, account of the serious illness of Mrs. Metherell of Beaverton, take place at this meeting. The chaps and ten-gallon hats. 'Ride his brother, Norman W. Cun- who has spent several weeks hostesses are Mrs. Roy Pollock Em Cowboy" is by far the most protentions and hilarious of their

ine lend. It all happens when a

in on a nursery, thinking it's a

riotous vehicles, even topping their children are again at school. first smashing comedy, "Buck Privates." It has an even more diverting story thread than its predecessors, more impressive song numbers, a stronger cast and

greater production values. The story takes the comedians from their berths as hot dog vendors at a Long Island rodeo, shanghals them into Arizona and establishes them as cowhands at a dude ranch. They become en-tangled in a mesh of feminine pulchritude, wild steers, bucking bronchos and last but not least

a tribe of Indians. Running throughout are two romantic threads that give aching sides a chance to case themselves.

Mount Pleasant

The Easter visitors as well as the heavy snowstorm of last recently married, returned home week have come and gone and on Sunday.

Farmers are making preparations for the spring work. Their biggest need is help.

Robt. Davidson has been appointed enumerator for polling division No. 2 at Belhaven. Rev. and Mrs. McCullough were calling on the Mount Pleasant people last week.

Mrs. E. Miller had company from Toronto last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson, Mrs. Robt. Davidson and

Mrs. Willard Cryderman spent last Tuesday in Toronto, Mrs. Bernard Davidson remaining for the rest of the week. The Young People's meeting

will be held at the home of Mrs. Alex. Hopkins on Friday evening, April 17, at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart White,

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Women's Institute was held at sec.-treas., Mrs. H. Leadbetter; Anyone who has anything to the home of Mrs. W. R. Steeper directors, Mrs. J. Crowle, Mrs. C. donate is asked to please send it the annual 38th battalion dinner on Thursday with 18 ladies pres. Morton, Mrs. Macpherson, Mrs. along to help this worthy cause. ent. Five dollars was voted for Robertson; district director, Mrs. the Navy League. The ladies J. Crowle. decided to try to form a girls' volunteered to take it as instructor if it could be organized.

day, decided to share this with with demonstration following. annual meeting to be held on over the weekend. May 22 in Newmarket.

The program consisted of a been visiting her sister, Mrs. piano solo by Beth Theaker, a Robt. Davis. farms and gardens" by Miss town. Harmon. Mrs. M. Stokes gave some of the highlights of the lamson, veteran guards at Bowdemonstration of making salad week after two weeks' furlough home of Mr. and Mrs. David

The election of officers for the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton. president, Mrs. H. Kurtz; 2nd 23, at 7.30 in the evening at the Reid and Mr. Sam Gibney, spent The April meeting of the vice-president, Mrs. M. Stokes; Imperial Oil service station. the weekend at their home.

The next meeting of the war nutrition class and Mrs. Calver emergency course will be held on Monday evening (note the change from Wednesday even-The Institute, which has alling). Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson ways served lunches on sports will lecture on resuscitation, the Red Cross. The members | Gnr. Ben. Sinclair, who is sta-

were reminded of the district tioned at Petawawa, was home Mrs. Woodard of Orillia has

vocal solo by Mrs. Bruce Rolling Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson after the snowstorm of Friday

dressing, which afterwards was at their homes here. given to Mrs. MacArthur, a visi- | Sgt. Howard Morton of the



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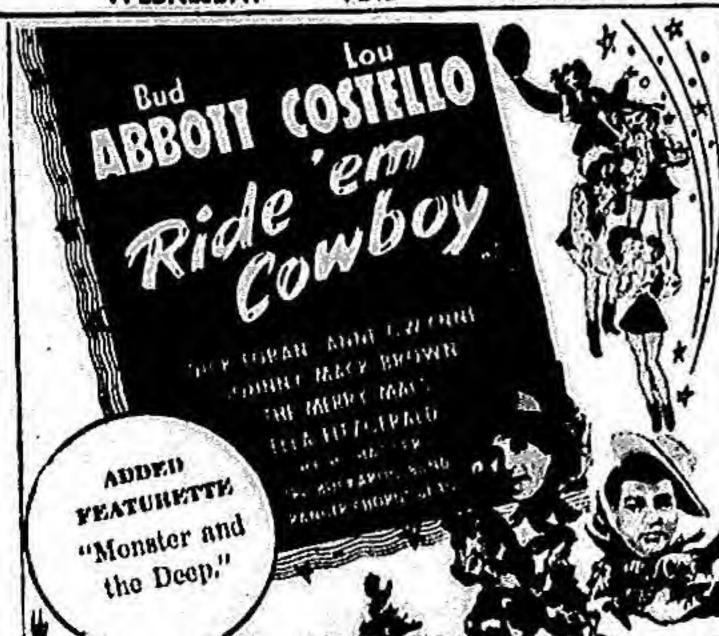
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THURSDAY WEDNESDAY AND



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tor, whose name was drawn for R.C.A.F., Ottawa, spent a few days this week with his parents,

next year was as follows: presi- The Red Cross will hold their

MOUNT ALBERT Snow-Plow Gets To Work Again On April 1

when Rev. R. V. Wilson will go Bradford, were also guests on to Barrie to preach.

The snow-plow had to plow and a paper on 'Birds of our of Toronto spent the weekend in evening. This is very unusual and may sound a bit far-fetched, Reg. Willbee and Guy Will- but is nevertheless quite true. Mr. Lorne Smith of Toronto recent nutrition class and gave a manville camp, returned this was a guest last week at the

> Capt. W. L. Carruthers, M.O., left on Thursday for Halifax. Pilot-Officer Donald Stewart left on Thursday for Charlottetown, P.E.I., to take a special

Pte. Bruce Davidson of the R.C.O.C. has gone to Halifax to take a three-months' course in

accountancy.

Morley Case of the R.C.A.F. who has been stationed at the manning depot, Toronto, has

been transferred to Trenton. Mr. Fred Franklin was home from Pickering for a short weekend visit.

Dr. L. W. Dales of Newmarket was the speaker at the war emergency course last Wednesday evening, when he spoke on burns, so many of which are caused by carelessness, and what should be done as first-aid treatment. Demonstrations were given by a number of nurses, on last Wednesday evening. It was stretcher making, out of what one may have, moving a patient, and the proper way to put an arm in a sling.

Mrs. Donald Loach and Mrs. Frank Gore of Toronto spent home of Mrs. J. Rennie.

Mrs. W. L. Carruthers and Ann spent several days at Hamilton last week.

MOUNT ALBERT Former Grain Merchant **Buried At Mt. Albert**

A resident of Mount Albert some years ago, Wm. W. Shields died at his home, 1520 Dufferin St., Toronto, after an illness of

Ont., on Nov. 27, 1854. For a number of years Mr. Shields was a grain merchant at Mount Streetsville.

and was a member of the Odd- on Wednesday, April 22. A wards home, fellows' lodge.

the former, Henrietta Johnson, who is a sleight-of-hand artist, Toronto. two sons, Dr. J. D. Shields and will be present with his full bag Miss Joyce Brenair visited Fit.-Lieut. D. M. Shields, both of of tricks. Mr. Bugler's act is Miss Joan Pegg on Wednesday. Ottawa, and one daughter, Mrs. well worth seeing and it is hoped Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Tor-B. M. Rowen (Nellie), of Toron-

Funeral services were held at the residence in Toronto and at Sone, of Toronto, visited Gnr. County hospital. Theaker's funeral chapel, Mount Chadwick's uncle, Mr. Mac Levi-Albert, on Tuesday. Interment son, at his farm here. was made in Mount Albert cem-

Zephyr

in Zephyr.

are spending a few days visiting in excellent health. their daughter and her husband in Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Austln Pickering and June, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. Pickering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chess. Pick-

Mrs. Wm. Curl, who has been in Greenbank for a few weeks, returned to her home again last

on Monday. The Women's Institute held

their meeting in the hall on Wednesday. A program was given by a number of the girls and officers were elected.



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Mr. and Mrs. B. McFarland of dent, Mrs. R. V. Wilson; 1st vice- auction sale on Thursday, April Hamilton, cousins of Mrs. Wm.

> Mr. A. M. Colville attended in Toronto on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridley Mrs. Moab Matt, on Sunday. entertained Mrs. Barnstable of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibney, Mr. Eric Gibney and Mr. Kenneth McFarland of Saskatche-Rev. S. E. Lewis of Collier wan were guests at the home of United church, Barrie, will be Mrs. Wm. Reid and Mr. Sam the guest speaker at the United Gibney last week. Mr. Jack church on Sunday evening. Gibney and two daughters, of

Miss Frances Stickwood enterthe centre road out on Saturday tained Misses Huldah Starr, Irene Harper, Irene McNichol and Florence Tucker for supper on Friday evening.

The British War Victims' film will be given at Bogarttown school on Thursday, April 30. Miss Sadie McQueen of Stayner returned to her post at the Bogarttown school on Monday morning.

Holland Landing

in Kettleby.

week, and Bert Kearns, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia and pleurisy, are both reported to be a little better.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stephenson and Jimmie moved last week highway, just north of here. Mr. Stephenson purchased the farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmerson and family, who moved to Newmarket during the Easter vacation, will be mised by their many friends here.

The Holland Landing Red Cross held a cuchre and dance a big success. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the evenling. Lunch was provided by the ladies of the Red Cross.

on a rug and a quilt, which were after an illness of two months. of Holland Landing and the win- president of an agricultural ner of the rug was E. Lundy of society for many years. He also Newmarket.

The euchre prizes were won by, men, Donald Smith, L. Wrightman; and ladies, Mrs. E. Lundy, Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Yonge

also the affair was a success, a ter, Mrs. Auley Brenair. substantial sum being realized.

extended to Mr. Wesley McCal- 11 this week. He was born at Caistorville, lum, whose sister, Mrs. Wolfe, S. S. 11 started school on daypassed away suddenly on Satur- light saving time for the summer day evening at her home at term.

splendid program is being pre- Mr. Roy Edwards is home after He is survived by his wife, pared. Mr. Bugler of Bradford, spending the winter working in everyone will turn out.

Gnr. David Chadwick of Hali- | weekend. fax and his fiancee, Miss Sylvia | Verne Smith is ill in York |

Mrs. George Tate and Mr. Sunday. Urwin Tate attended the funeral | Mr. and Mrs. W. Fountain, Mr. of Mrs. Tate's aunt, Mrs. T. W. Jas. Fountain and Mrs. W. Mac-Wellwood, Bolton, on Tuesday, key, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wellwood was 84 years of Mrs. Everton Pegg on Sunday. age, A sister, Mrs. Isaac Mr. T. Swain, Keswick, is Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Sweezle, a former resident of spending a few days with Mr. Miss Florence Raham and a Holland Landing, predeceased and Mrs. A. Gibson. friend, of Weston, spent Sunday her a number of years ago. Mrs. St. John, the only surviving tea on Sunday with Mr. and [Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith sister, is 04 years of age, and is Mrs. D. B. Stickwood.

Virginia

The monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Sproule, Barrie, on Women's Institute was held at Sunday. the home of Mrs. W. C. Eyans Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barker were last Tuesday when a large num- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. her attended.

bers were the guests of the and baby spent Easter Sunday Rev. Mr. Ferguson attended Pefferlaw W.I. and after the with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barker. the ministerial meeting in Sutton business period was over the Mrs. M. L. Pegg gave a birth-Belhaven ladies put on an inter- day party for little Donald Fosesting program which everyone ter on Thursday. "Donny" cele-

Quite a number from here attended the euchre and dance in the Community hall in ald of the W.I. war fund. James Harding of Virginia was the winner of the Institute quilt.

celebrated their 50th wedding ceeding Mr. Harnden. Mr. Harnanniversary at their home last den, who has been the teacher Monday. Many friends called on for the past six years, has moved them to wish them many more to Sutton and is teaching public happy years of wedded life to- school there.

was the guest speaker at the week visiting relatives in Tor-United church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin West, who Mrs. Ewart Moinprize and have been residing at the Dr. Margaret spent last week in Noble farm for the past few Toronto. months, returned to Bunker Hill Dan Mahoney of the R.C.A.F. Lodge last week.

Pefferlaw hall today for the Espanola, returning on Sunday Institute war work. Miss Rebena Christian of Osh- stationed. awa visited her grandparents, Mrs. J. Bird returned home Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans, last on Saturday after spending a

Congratulations are being ex- Mrs. Bert Owens, of Baldwin. tended to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. H. Stevenson and daugh-Gracian, who were married last for spent the past week in Tor-Wednesday evening in Sutton. onto. Mrs. Gracian was formerly Vera Mrs. Elmor King is staying at Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. present with her mother, Mrs.

and family of Wilfred spent last | MOTHER'S VEIL IS Friday with Mrs. Gibson's sitter,

Mrs. Elymer Rae. Mr. Robert Kay of Cedar Brae visited his daughter, Mrs. Norman Rae, for a few days this

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Matt and family of Newmarket visited Mr. Matt's parents, Mr. and

Oakville and Mrs. Caulfield of MRS. CHAS. F. BOYAIR

A resident of Newmarket since 1914, Mrs. Emma Sarah Boyair died at her home on Prospect St. on Friday. She had been in ill health for the last five years.

Emma Sarah Hornsby was born in Grey county on Feb. 11. 1869. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Harriett Hornsby of Penetanguishene. She grew up in Penetanguishene and lived there until her marriage on Feb. 27, 1899, to Charles Franklin Bovair.

Before coming to Newmarket Mrs. Bovair lived for six years at Midland, a year at Ottawa and eight years at Depot Harbor (Parry Island). She attended Trinity United

She is survived by her hus-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Milligan band; two sons, Louis of Newspent a few days last week with market and Edward of Oshawa; of Queensville, and Mrs. Gordon their daughter, Mrs. L. Brown, two daughters, Miss Beatrice Faris (Kathleen) of Brampton, Bovair, R.N., of Toronto and Mrs. Joseph Kearns, who has Mrs. G. Scrace (Evelyn) of Mrs. Boden, Sr., is able to be been ill with pleurisy for a Oriole, Ont.; two brothers, Wm. out again after an illness of some week, and Bert Kearns, who has Hornsby of Midland and Thos. Hornsby of Midland and Thos. Hornsby of Toronto, and sisters, Harriett Reynolds of Penetanguishene and Carolyn Hornsby, R.N., of Toronto.

The funeral service was held to the former Marsh farm on the on Monday afternoon at the funeral chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Rev. Arthur Greer conducted the service. Pallbearers were W. H. Helmer, Albert Mills, Charles Lepard, Bernard Mc-Hale, Herbert Graham and Wm. Epworth. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery.

QUEENSVILLE FARMER, JOHN D. MOORE DIES

John D. Moore of Queensville Tickets were sold previously died in Newmarket on Tuesday several days last week at the made and donated by Mrs. E. Born in Queensville, he was IN THE ESTATE OF ANNIE Lundy, Mrs. E. Thompson and the son of Mahala Traviss and MILNE, LATE OF THE TOWN Mrs. F. West. The lucky winner John Moore of Queensville. Mr. OF NEWMARKET, IN THE of the quilt was Mrs. L. Moffat Moore was a farmer and was COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW,

Miss Lottie Tansley, Toronto, From a financial standpoint spent the weekend with her sis-Miss Pauline Sinclair, Frank-The sympathy of the village is lin, is a student teacher at S. S.

Mr. T. Scott, Toronto, Miss Solicitors for MABEL WINK-

The Young People's Guild of | Hene Rolling, Mount Albert, and Mr. Shields belonged to Earls- the United church are having a Miss Dorothy Edwards, Newmarcourt United church, Toronto, concert in the church basement ket, spent Sunday at the Ed-

onto, visited relatives over the

Mrs. A. Trivett, Newmarket, visited Mrs. O. Stickwood on

Mr. and Mrs. Edgae Pegg had Mr. John Stickwood spent

last week visiting relatives in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams, Margaret and Donald, visited

Ronald Allison on Tuesday.

The Belhaven Institute mem- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison brated bis fifth birthday.

Belhaven

Holidays are over again and school has re-opened. Roy Mr. and Mrs. William Horner Pollock is the new teacher, suc-

Mrs. Bernard Davidson has re-Rev. Gordon Lapp of Keswick turned home after spending a

spent a few days last week with A quilting was held at the his brother, John Mahoney, at to Brantford, where he will be

few days with her daughter,

Fred VanNorman, who is very Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson III.

A pretty wedning took place at the United church, Mount Albert, on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Margaret Ione Sin-Mrs. Beverley Sinclair of Mount Albert, became the bride of Robert Webster Archer of Elmvale, son of Mrs. R. Archer of Elmvale, and the late Mr. Archer.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies, ferns, cinerarias and pussy willows. Rev. R. V. Wilson performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown of white chiffon over taffeta. She wore her mother's bridal veil and carried American Beauty roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss | Pauline Sinclair, who wore a floor-length gown of moonlight blue chiffon over taffeta and carried sweet peas.

During the signing of the reg-

belonged to the Queensville cemetery board for a number of

He is survived by his wife, 11 Mary Letitia Leggett, one son, Dan., of Toronto, two daughters, o and one sister, Mrs. W. W. Haight, of Great Falls, Montana.

The funeral service was held this afternoon at Strasler's fun- O chapel, Queensville, and was conducted by Rev. Hugh Shannon of Queensville and Rev. J. O. Johnston of Toronto. Pailbearers were M. Batt, R. Scnnett, J. Wright, H. Knights, J. L. | Smith and E. Stickwood. Interment was made in Queensville cemetery.

WIND-DRIVEN ICE SMASHES DOCKS AT LAKE SIMCOE Ice, driven by a strong wind over the weekend, smashed against docks, wharves and breakwaters on Lake Simcoe and caused serious damage in many

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DECEASED.

Creditors of the above-named deceased who died at the Town of Newmarket on the Eighteenth day of October, 1941, are hereby notifled pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the Twentieth day of May, 1942, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard ! only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice. DATED at Newmarket this 16th day of April, A.D. 1942.

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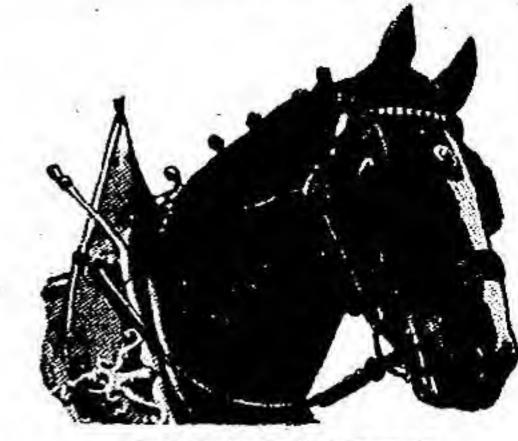
ister, Miss Irene Stevens of Bar-10f black sheer, black hat and WORN BY BRIDE ric sang "I have You Truly," ac- corsage of roses. companied by Miss B. McMackon of Barrie.

acted as best man, while Gnr.

Ben. Sinclair, brother of the er of the groom, were ushers.

For travelling the bride wore a symphony blue crepe suit, Mr. Earl Johnston of Elmvale matching hat and black accessories. After a wedding trip to

sage of roses, assisted by the to the bridesmald, a locket and groom's mother, wearing a dress chain.



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